

"The Voice of the People"
"Loyalty to the Midwest"

MID-WEST FREE PRESS

Dedicated to Fair Play,
Equality and Truth.

* VOLUME 1 NUMBER 144

Muscatine, Iowa, Sunday, June 7, 1931

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

U.S. To Rush Capone's Trial

Norman
Baker
(HIMSELF)

STATE COUNCIL O.K.'S PURCHASE OF PARK LAND

Stipulates 120 Acres
Must Be Bought at
Reasonable Sum

K-TNT—is surely in the lime-light right now—its fate we do not know and truly it bothers me little. I feel there are others who have made money out of K-TNT that will feel its absence more than I, if it goes off the air. My plans are already made for future steps, and if they materialize as successfully as my plans of the past, it will mean larger and greater things, but NOT IN MUSCATINE. This affair has been a test of loyalty; many responded—others still foster those who DO NOT HAVE MUSCATINE'S interests at heart—some day they will realize it more than now—that day will be when there is no K-TNT, and the spending crowds ARE GONE.

EASY MONEY—there is an excellent chance for someone in Muscatine—especially for those who have its interests at heart and believe in its future. I have nearly NINE ACRES in the Bennett property level lots—about 50 lots—located—and this piece of property can be bought cheap—over 50 lots sales can be realized

The preacher said—“The day is ready—ready to bring the Word of God to the people—Bible gone—indeed that someone has taken it away from the window, and it is not to be replaced. It happened at the First Methodist church, Charleston, W. Va. I wonder if he is now reading and believing in the book he stole.

THAT BATHTUB—Funny when we look back—you find them today everywhere—in some homes, every room has one—Andrew Jackson used to have one—an old tin one—it was in the White House. He had it removed while he was president, so that his old pioneers who had elected him would not be offended by this evidence of dandified living and possibly condemn him as undemocratic. Time changes thoughts—time will change thoughts of Muscatineans about K-TNT after it is gone, and other things with it and the city turnover is lowered a MILLION a year.

FAITHFUL IOWA DOG—Belonged to Elmer Jensen of Gray, Ia. He went fishing, lost his dog last July 4th—nearly a year ago—the following year a dog approached him, sniffed at his heels, and Elmer gave him a kick—the dog whined—then he recognized it WAS HIS DOG, who had found him after 12 months of searching.

SOME WATCH—It wouldn't run. A. E. Baggett of Windsor, N. C., was the owner. He took the back off—out hopped a BOLL WEevil, so says Baggett. The watch has been running ever since, even though the wheels and cogs were filled with webs. How did the bug get in the watch? Sounds fishy to me—how about you?

SINGS FOR FIREWOOD—that sounds funny, doesn't it? That is what Curly Tom Thomas of New Britain, Conn., does each day—he goes along Main street—has a good voice—sings for everybody—they pay him by giving old boxes and pieces of wood—who ever that would have to come to that in AMERICA?

MOON—it looks cold—feels cold—but it is not cold—it is 100 times hotter than the stars—so say the astronomers—there is one thing sure, its heat does not cause much sweating on this old globe—and its light too dim to uncover things that would not look good in print.

SMOKERS—you will soon find smoking made easier—a firm is now putting upon the market a cigarette with a lighter attached—all you need do is strike the cigarette and BINGO—it's done—WHAT NEXT—we suppose the match manufacturers will now be

(Continued on Page Two)

Diplomas Awarded to 126 Graduates of High School

Dr. O. R. Latham, of
Iowa Teachers' Col-
lege, Speaks

One hundred and twenty-six young men and women, the second largest senior class in the history of Muscatine high school, today were free on the highroad of life, lessons and classes a matter of the past.

The 126 were graduated at exercises Friday evening at the Jefferson school gymnasium. The diplomas were presented by C. C. Hagemann, president of the board of education, who has officiated in this capacity for the last 12 years.

Despite a drenching rain which continued all day, the gymnasium was filled to capacity.

Twenty-five of the 56 students in the honor roll selections by the high school orchestra under the direction of Charles Shook, and the girls' glee club, directed by Miss Marguerite Rininsland; xylophone selection by Ruth Springborn; the mention of some outstanding accomplishments of the class members by H. Van Hettinga, principal of the school, and an address by Dr. O. R. Latham, president of the Iowa Teachers' college, were features of the exercises.

Stresses Faith in Youth

The speaker declared that he had not lost faith in the boys and girls of today and believed they were not motivated by finer impulses and are more courteous and respectful than any during the past 25 years.

“While they are not perfect, we must remember that we reared the sons of the great leaders of the past,” he declared. “We are also living in a machine age and a serious indictment is placed against machinery, with which I do not hold.”

“The machine age has come suddenly,” he declared. “During the past quarter of a century every machine with which man works today has been either developed or improved.

“The indictment against machinery is a serious one. It charges that machines have made the world materialistic,” that scientists and inventors who do not produce the which can be produced in dollars and cents are useless; it charges that urban residents are required to live in the blackness of factory smoke; that men are being used the same as machinery—while they are able to produce they are retained but when they become old or maimed by the machinery they are cast aside; that individuality is crushed and a man can no more change his course than a cog wheel in one of the machines or a leather belt which transmits the motive power.”

“But the human imagination is not powerful enough to picture what would happen if all machinery were to halt suddenly. Cities would reel with their own filth and disease would destroy large numbers of the population; great liners would halt in mid-ocean because the prey of wind and wave, locomotives would halt in their tracks and transportation would be paralyzed; communication would be cut off and no one would know how the rest of the world was standing the conditions.

“We must learn to co-operate with machinery. True, in some of

(Continued on Page Two)

STUDENTS FACE STIFF PENALTY

Grinnell Men Accused
Of Hazing Fellow
School Friend

GRINNELL, Ia.—(INS)—Punishment of three Grinnell college students in connection with the alleged hazing of John Strawn of Des Moines, sophomore at Grinnell, was asked Saturday by a council of house chairmen.

President John S. Nollen acknowledged receipt of the student report, and said that the faculty advisory council would take the matter under advisement Saturday.

The recommendation was recommended that Robert Stevens of Waterloo, graduating senior, be not allowed to attend commencement exercises. Recommendation was made that Richard Ulrich, of Des Moines, football and basketball star, be suspended from football practice during the first five weeks of the fall

The council recommended that Richard Murphy of Winchester, Mass., junior student, co-captain of the 1932 track team, not be permitted to re-enter the college.

The students are alleged to have aided in taking young Strawn into the country, where he was left alone and bound.

Dr. Strawn, father of the boy, last night verified reports of the hazing, but said that his son suffered no injuries and that he had no trouble in freeing himself from his bonds.

It was established beyond doubt that his holiness is perturbed over

WEATHER man says

ILLINOIS: Becoming fair Sunday; generally fair and somewhat warmer Monday.

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy in West.

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preceded by showers in east portion; generally fair and somewhat warmer Monday.

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STATE SCHOOL LEADERS LAUD LOCAL SYSTEM

Achievements During Past Five Years Bring Praise

Muscatine's school system and its achievements during the past five years as the result of careful administration and supervision, is highly commended in a statement received Saturday by E. A. Sparling, city superintendent, from Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction, and Clark M. Wallace, state supervisor of normal training high schools.

Commenting upon the management of the local school system, the state officer says:

Improvements Varied

"Real improvements have been made in the schools at Muscatine during the past five years. This improvement has not been in one thing but is along all lines. Each department had its share of attention."

"We wish to call special attention to the following achievements: throughout the schools there are signs of careful administration and supervision; the school has been extended up through junior college and down through kindergartens, and some equipment added, yet, without increased cost. This shows careful management."

Achievements Notable

"Through careful grade supervision, improvements in instruction in both the grades and high school has been made. An intelligent testing program has been prompted in that a remedial program follows the testing done."

"Notable achievements have been made in spelling, penmanship, declamation, farm shops, health, academic, athletics, physical plants and text books. There is yet much to be done in your schools, but we have only the highest praise to offer concerning the achievements which we have noted your schools making in the past five years."

FIRE DESTROYS BARN, 2 AUTOS

Extent of Loss Late Saturday Night Undetermined

Two automobiles, one a Ford truck and the other a Studebaker, were destroyed in a fire of unknown origin which razed a barn belonging to William McKamey at 611 East Third street, at 12:11 a. m. today.

The entire fire department was called out, the blaze had reached the roof, so that it was impossible to get the structure. The fire burned rapidly and illuminated the skies in a spectacular manner. Many were drawn to the scene of the blaze.

The loss, which was expected to be large, had not been determined at an early hour this morning.

Another run was made by companies No. 1 and 3 at 1:15 a. m. Saturday afternoon to the home of Edward L. Lee, 102½ Kansas street, where a gasoline stove exploded. The interior of the home was damaged by smoke, but the loss was regarded as small.

Odd Fellows Name H. F. Larsen Their Chief Patriarch

H. F. Larsen was chosen chief patriarch of Prairie Encampment No. 4, I. O. O. F. hall. He succeeds Ralph Chandler as head of the organization.

Other officers elected are Harry Wall, high priest; John Rapp, senior warden, and V. L. Smith, junior warden. All of the officers hold terms of six months.

Installation ceremonies are to be conducted early in July.

DISTRICT COURT

Transcript of the suit in which Marie Garrard was granted a divorce from Harold Garrard in Marshall county on June 1, has been received here. The decree, granted by Judge B. O. T. Kehoe, awarded the plaintiff custody of three children and \$300 a month.

JAMES T. FOUNDED has filed answer in the suit brought against him by the Cutler-Crosette company for \$299.28, claimed due on a merchandise account. The indebtedness is denied. F. L. Bihlmeier is attorney for FOUNDED.

Nettie E. Nichols, widow of the late Harry E. Nichols of Wapinconsa, has filed her acceptance of the will in which she is named as a beneficiary. Beatrice S. Nichols is executrix of the estate and Robert Brooke is the attorney.

Charges that he was cruel and that he was convicted of a felony and was given a fine of \$100 by the W. D. Hamm, defendant in a divorce suit filed by Iva Lee. He asks that the case be dismissed. Drake and Wilson are attorneys for Mrs. Lee, and Fishburn & Chapman represent the defendant.

James C. Ward, defendant in the suit by the W. D. Hamm, has filed his answer in a special appearance on Saturday, setting forth that he had not been served with an original notice in the suit and that there had been no sheriff's return of notice. Gus Allbee is attorney for the defendant, and Cray and Chapman appear for the plaintiff.

Jessie E. Smith and others, defendants in a suit filed by James T. McDowell in which he asks that the will of his step-mother, Mrs. Minnie McDowell be set aside, filed a motion to strike on Saturday.

Stars of Graduating Class



Pictured above are the star students of the class of 126 Muscatine high school girls who received diplomas Friday evening. Marion Baker, 15, and the youngest member of the graduating class, was valedictorian. Her grades in high school averaged 95 per cent. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chamberlin, 615 Chestnut street. John Haefner, Jr., 17, was salutatorian, with a grade average of 94.9 per cent. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Haefner, 513 Sycamore street. Incidentally, John and Marion were elected representative boy and girl of the high school by the three upper classes.

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(Continued from Page One)

The cities the clear fresh air is cut off by factory smokestacks, the beautiful vistas of streets in some cities is replaced by row upon row of similar houses, but the world, which may have forgotten ideals is speedily becoming to believe that other things beside materialistic wealth count for something.

"The world is learning that the haughty motorist who speeds by in his car at 60 miles an hour is of an individual as the pedestrian who trudges along the highway; that the woman with her reptile skin shoes and latest style clothing is as other than she who wears a coat which is not bedecked with jewels.

"The challenge of today is to consider what aim in life is most worthwhile and the college graduates of today are faced with the necessity of becoming pathfinders of good and worthy life amidst all the comforts, luxuries and deformities of our complete civilization."

Honor Students Listed

The students on the honor roll of the class, as announced by Mr. Van Hettigen, are as follows:

Seniors: John Haefner, Gertrude Brown, Marie Chamberlin, Lorraine Fagan, Muriel Garrett, Jean Gray, Marjorie Legler, Geraldine Meeker, Louvise Penrose, Bernice Umland, Harold Lou, Kathryn Sample and Martha Galpin.

Juniors: Glenroy Ryan, Maria Bonke, Alice Davidson, Bernice Gravitt, Charles Crossley, Edgar Timm, Beverly Clapp, Alice Garries, Elizabeth Krantz and Mildred Messier.

Sophomores: Lee Cash, Harland Freyermuth, Leroy Petersen, Robert Scholten, Paul Schulte, Barbara Birch, Evelyn Clark, Elsie Engel, Margaret Englund, Luella Fultz, Mary Ella Fuller, Violet Hader, Elizabeth Legler, Anita McFadden, Ruth Sander, Myrtle Swanson, Helen Sechrist, Richard Kauts, Charles Richards, Elmer Roby, Marvin Werner, Mary Louise Hendrickson, Freda Kent and Jean Stelmzer.

Freshmen: Ivan Goddard, Harald Van Zandt, Wilma Altenbernd, Betty Cross, Corrine Hetzler, Ruth Springborn, Ethel Rueling and Margaret Schub.

Noted for Accomplishments

Those who attained scholastically or otherwise, are: Harold Weber, class president, basketball star; John Haefner, Aurora editor, forensic contestant; Marian Chamberlin, forensic representative; Russell Bill, state president of the Future Farmers of America.

Members of the honor society were listed as follows: Marjory Legler, Dorothy Beitel, Russell Bill, Marian Chamberlin, Bernard Hahn, Muriel Garrett, Martha Galpin, Lorraine Fisher, Ida Lee Heider, John Haefner, Edward Hahn, Jean Gray, Harold Lou, Harold Weber, Clarence Baker, Louvise Penrose, Geraldine Meeker, Katherine Sample, Nicholas Solomen and Bernice Umland.

Attendance records were also mentioned. Raymond Miller was neither absent nor ready for 11 years, Lorraine Fisher for seven years and Katharine Sample for four years.

Charles Chapman Of Cranston Called By Death Saturday

Charles W. Chapman, a farmer of the Cranston district, died Saturday at 2 p. m., at the University of Iowa hospital at Iowa City from a complication of diseases. He had been ailing for several years.

Mr. Chapman was born 81 years ago in New York, but had made practically all of his life in Muscatine county, where he had farmed for many years. He had resided on a farm near Cranston for the past five years, prior to which he had farmed near West Liberty. He was a member of the United Brethren church at Cranston.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Charles Chapman; six children, Leon, Ralph, Everett, Albert and Bertha, at home; and Mrs. Charles Gerich, Nichols; a brother, P. L. Chapman, Muscatine; and a sister, Mrs. Ella Chesebro, Ellendale, N. D.

PLAN BATTLE TO SAVE K-TNT

Attorneys Will Confer On Tuesday in Washington

(Continued from Page One)

by the appeal of the said appellant, Norman Baker.

"It is ordered by the court that said petition be, and is hereby granted that the order of June 5th, 1931 complained of, be and is hereby stayed, pending the determination of the court as to the further order of the court; but with leave to the commission, if it shall be so advised, to move to dismiss this stay order, on notice of three days to Appellant."

Expect resistance

That the Muscatine county board of supervisors acted with full jurisdiction in commencing proceedings for repairing of the ditch in drainage district No. 1, which includes parts of Wapetonon and Goshen townships, was the ruling in an opinion filed by Judge A. P. Barker on Saturday with the clerk of the district court.

There has been no decree entered

COURT UP HOLDS DRAINAGE WORK

Judge Barker Rules County Board Had Jurisdiction

(Continued from Page One)

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There has been no decree entered

as yet but the opinion upholds the program adopted several months ago for widening, deepening, cleaning out and extending the drainage ditch.

Injunction Filed

Property owners of the district, headed by A. L. McIntire, recently filed suit for an injunction to restrain the board of supervisors from carrying out the program. The case was before Judge Barker at the March 10 meeting, the close, and all evidence was entered by stipulation. The court instructed the attorneys at that time to file written briefs and took the issue under advisement.

That the radio commission will

exercise the right granted it to move to dismiss the stay order is expected by Baker's attorneys.

Word received here indicates that

the prompt application for the stay was a surprise to the legal staff of the commission.

It was apparently anticipated that the stay would have to be because of broadcasting Friday night from the great distance from Washington to Muscatine and the peremptory nature of the order. Word of the adverse decision was received here at about 12:30 and the stay order was served on the commission at 3:35 p. m.

Attorney Randall expects to leave

tonight for Washington.

Itemized Reports On Rural Schools Will Be Compiled

Preparatory to the compiling of school reports, E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools, Saturday sent out blanks to the secretaries and treasurer of all the 38 school organizations in Muscatine county. The blanks are for general school information, including the financial transactions for the fiscal year ended June 30.

Portions of the secretaries which will cover itemized statements of all orders receipts and disbursements will be made public. The report will be published once in the three districts where papers are published, Muscatine, Wilton and West Liberty.

In the other districts three copies of the report will be posted and another furnished to the superintendent.

The second report of the secretary will include considerable data, the number living in the district, the number of school age, property in the district, value of school buildings, the number of teachers, types of buildings, study courses and other data. The report of the treasurer will be similar to one of the secretarial reports.

All of the statistical reports are to be combined in the annual report which the superintendent will compile for the state superintendent of schools. The reports are due on July 1, at which time the annual meetings of the school corporations are held.

**EARL PACE, Aged 5,
Of Atalissa Dies
Here on Saturday**

Earl Pace, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pace of Atalissa, died at 11 p. m., Saturday at the home of his grandfather, E. M. Pace, in Sweetland township, from an attack of spinal meningitis.

The infant was stricken April 6 and was taken to the Bellevue hospital where he apparently was recovering and was later taken to the home of his grandfather.

Earl was born July 6, 1925. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Weldon and Kenneth, and a sister, Verlee.

Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete.

Relatives here have received word of the death of C. W. Houtz, former Muscatine resident, who passed away Thursday at his home in York, Neb. Mr. Houtz was born in Sand Prairie. Burial was at Oceola, Neb.

DON'T MISS THIS—It is reported around on the streets that a fellow in St. Paul who owns a shoe store in Muscatine, has told his local manager—a woman here—not TO PLACE ANY ADS IN THE FREE PRESS—because his brother or relative is a DOCTOR IN ST. PAUL—laughable isn't it—he comes to Muscatine, rents a store—begs for trade from Muscatine people, and is not loyal enough to the community that feeds him to respect a newspaper owned by nearly 1100 local people—all because his brother is a doctor or something; like that—IT WON'T BE LONG UNTIL

FREE PRESS READERS AND STOCKHOLDERS WILL BEGIN

TO REALIZE THIS DISLOYAL ACTION ON THE PART OF A STORE like that and will soon

catch on to the folly of a name meaning "TRADE AT HOME" shoe store.

You can fool some of the people SOME OF THE TIME, but

by golly, you can't fool them ALL THE TIME.

SHOE STORES—Speaking of them, I believe there are only TWO in the city who do not advertise in these columns—I feel you readers and stockholders should know that—just watch our columns and you will notice who they are—both are

CAN SHOE STORES, and operate here for your money but what

respect have they for YOUR COMMUNITY—what care they if Muscatine grows or not—just so you

drop in once and a while and buy a pair of shoes—I am writing some

editorials that will appear later on this subject and I will give you their names—it is things like that that caused BILL HENDERSON to make war on two stores because they were NOT FAIR and they have lost millions through him. THEY DESERVED IT, and I glorify Bill for his fight against both of those store groups who do not become part of your city life. I have written to one of them and advised them that the Free PRESS DOES NOT CARE FOR ANY OF THIS ADVERTISING—we will only let those stores advertise in our columns that meet fair merchandising and loyal conditions.

MORE LATER.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Charles Chapman; six children, Leon, Ralph, Everett, Albert and Bertha, at home; and Mrs. Charles Gerich, Nichols; a brother, P. L. Chapman, Muscatine; and a sister, Mrs. Ella Chesebro, Ellendale, N. D.

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Charles Chapman; six

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

W.R.C. Plans Many Activities For This Month

June 13 has been designated as the day for observance of the Women's Relief Corps Memorial day. In the afternoon the organization will celebrate flag day at the club rooms at the city hall. Members of the Grand Army and their wives will be special guests at the occasion.

Beginning today the state convention will be held for five days at Muscatine. Local delegates will be Mrs. Helen Tadewid, Mrs. Anna Beaman and Mrs. Zillah O'Hair. They plan to leave for the session on Monday morning.

A special feature of the convention will be the planting of a tree as a memorial to Miss Sue Browning, who was a member of the local W.R.C. and served as a state officer. Mrs. Anna Beaman of Muscatine will officiate at the planting.

On Friday night the group met in regular session in the club rooms and balloted on candidates. They will convene again July 3 for regular business.

Missionary Society Starts Officers

Mrs. T. F. Beveridge, 220 Mulberry avenue, entertained members of the Missionary society of the First Christian church at her home Friday afternoon. At this time Mrs. Tom Foglesong was installed as president, and the officers were: Mrs. Frank Gries, vice president; Mrs. Joe Miller, second vice president; Miss Ida Taylor, secretary and Mrs. George Moore, treasurer.

Cedar Street Aid Has Meeting

The Cedar Street Methodist Ladies' Aid society met in business session Thursday at the church with 56 women present. During the afternoon the group visited the Magnus laundry. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Josephine Campbell and Mrs. Clara Ribbink.

At the meeting of the aid last week hostesses were Mrs. William Froehner and Mrs. Grace Froehner. The aid will not meet again until the first Thursday in September.

Mrs. Schwane Is complimented

Mary Griffith of Wilton entertained dinner Friday noon at her home to Mrs. L. 1065 Lucas street, of Cedar Rapids, who was a fare.

Schwane leaves

for California to attend the pleasure of the California pop-

ular Mrs. Charles

Mrs. C. F.

and Mrs.

Schwane of Muscatine; Mrs. Clarence Fulton of Wilton and Mrs. John Grogan of Moline.

Lodge Notice

Iowa Lodge No. 5 A. F. & A. M. meets every Tuesday at Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. First Tuesday each month. Fred L. Hahn, W. M. Glenn Downing, Secy.

Trinity Lodge No. 641, A. F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Temple, First Thursday of month. 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple. Fred L. Hahn, W. M. Glenn Downing, Secy.

Washington chapter No. 4, A. F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Temple, First Friday of month. 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple. Herman B. Lord, W. M. F. G. Wilford, Secy.

Webb Council No. 18, R. and S. M. meets at Masonic Temple, Friday each month at Masonic temple. R. E. Scholten, Ill. Master. F. G. Wilford, Recorder.

Da. Molay Chapter No. 12, Order of Knights Templar, meets at Masonic Temple, third Wednesday each month. 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple. E. L. Rutherford, E. C. F. G. Wilford, Recorder.

Electa Chapter No. 22, Order of Knights Templar, meets at Masonic Temple, 4th Monday each month. E. L. Rutherford, Ill. Master. Emma C. Reichen, Secy.

Kose Cruz Shrine No. 5 White Shrine meets First Monday each month 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple. Hazel F. L. Hahn, W. M. P. Helen D. Hermann, Secretary.

B. P. O. E. No. 304, meets every Monday 7:30 at Hotel Iowa 413 East Front Street. D. A. Berg, Exalted Ruler. Clay Kneese, Secy.

Ladies of B. P. O. E. meets third and fourth Thursday at Club House 223. Mrs. Will Harry, Pres. Mrs. Fred Funk, Secy.

Muscatine Lodge No. 5, B. P. O. E. meets every Monday 7:30 in Lodge Hall, 122 East Second Street. Mrs. D. R. Symons, N. G. H. F. Larsen, Recording Secy.

Miriam Rebecca Lodge, meets 2nd and 4th Friday of month. Mrs. W. C. Green, N. G. H. F. Larsen, Recording Secy.

Masquinet Tribe No. 95, meets every Thursday, 8 P. M. Mrs. W. C. Green, N. G. H. F. Larsen, Recording Secy.

Wyoming Lodge No. 76, meets every Friday night at Hall 221 Iowa Ave. P. C. Greenberg, C. C. P. C. Greenberg, K. of R. and S. M.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Hall No. 815, Hall 122, East Second Street. Meets every Tuesday at 8 P. M. Gerald Baynes, Secy. W. T. Tobias, Pres.

Surprises Friends



Music Pupils to Give Recital on Monday Evening

Mrs. Ida Appel Springborn will present her violin and piano pupils in a recital Monday night at 7:45 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the First Congregational church. The program will be a varied mixture and at the conclusion of the recital awards for perfect attendance during the past year will be given.

Numbers will be heard as follows: Piano—Idle Moments, Mary Jane Schaudal; Betty Waltz, Betty Frochner; Highlanders Parade, Dorothy Glatstein; Wintery Winds, Grenyth Rosenmund; The Elf and Fairy, Shirley Glatstein; Edelweisse, Glide, Catherine Fuller; Softly Sings the Brooklet, Helen LeFever. Violin—Sole Mio, Grenyth Rosenmund; Song of the Volga Boatman, Richard Schell; Shanty on the Lake, Catherine Fuller; Purple Iris, Mary Jane Schaudal; Minuet, Shirley Glatstein; Patriotic Airs, Donald Viner.

Piano—Moonkisses, Ruth Fish; Wood Nymphs, Harp, Dorothy Schwarz; Christmas Chimes, Charlotte Wilkens; Robins Return, Bruce Ratcliffe; Revel of the Wood Nymphs, Miriam Glatstein; Scotch Tonic Poem, Geraldine Meeker; Japanese Dancing Girl, Leila Glatstein; La Gazelle, Frances Meyers; Nocturne, Frances Rasmussen.

Violin—Star of Hope, David Lester; Seven Little Rascals, College Airs, Bruce Ratcliffe; Humorous Dance, Miriam Glatstein; Dark Eyes, Frances Meyers; Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, Leila Glatstein.

West Liberty Couple Marries Saturday

The marriage of Miss Frances L. Webster and James M. Harney of West Liberty was solemnized Saturday morning in St. Joseph's rectory. The Rev. Father J. J. Welsh officiated, reading the single ring service.

As the couple took their places before an improvised altar arranged with orchid and yellow garden flowers, Miss Helen Harney, sister of the bridegroom, played Lohengrin's wedding march. Mrs. G. H. Potter of Chatfield, Minn., a sister of the bride, and Robert Harney, brother of the bridegroom, served as attendants.

Numbers will be given: Community singing led by Mrs. Gurdon Mortimer.

Reading—June Kramer. Musical selection—Mrs. J. Hoek.

Playlet—Eleven members of the league.

Violin selection—Ruth LeFever. Character stunt—Harold Sinker and Lydia Pulse.

Reading—Frank Horan.

Piano number—Richard Pulse.

Song—"Fussy Old Maid"—Four men.

One act mystery play—Paul Hoag, Keith Hetzler, Ruth Sinker, Donald Sheppard, Viola Bierman and Harold McDaniel.

The Bloomington League to Give Program Tuesday

An interesting program has been arranged for presentation Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by the Bloomington Community League of the Bloomington Friends church. A social and business meeting will follow the program.

Numbers to be given are: Community singing led by Mrs. Gurdon Mortimer.

Reading—June Kramer.

Musical selection—Mrs. J. Hoek.

Playlet—Eleven members of the league.

Violin selection—Ruth LeFever.

Character stunt—Harold Sinker and Lydia Pulse.

Reading—Frank Horan.

Piano number—Richard Pulse.

Song—"Fussy Old Maid"—Four men.

One act mystery play—Paul Hoag, Keith Hetzler, Ruth Sinker, Donald Sheppard, Viola Bierman and Harold McDaniel.

(This article is intended for the Auction and Contract Bridge beginner.)

Manitoba's forest area has been officially estimated at 137,000 square miles.

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR MONDAY
BREAKFAST—Chilled Orange Juice, Dry Cereal with Cream, Hot Hash, Hot Corn Cake, Orange Marmalade, Coffee.
LUNCHEON—Duck Sandwiches, Hearts of Lettuce, Russian Dressing, Pineapple Shortcake, Who, Iced Tea.
DINNER: Cream of Spinach Soup, Baked Ham with Pineapple, French Fried Potatoes, New Peas Timbales, Watercress Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple Shirkie, Whipped Cream, Coffee.

Vegetable Hash

One-half cup chopped cooked carrots, one-half cup chopped cooked potatoes, 1/2 cup chopped cooked onions, 1 cup chopped cooked cabbage, 1 cup chopped cooked beans, 2 tablespoons beef fat, 1/4 cup milk, salt and pepper. Melt the fat in a frying pan. When sizzling hot pour in the above ingredients, spread evenly, cover and cook slowly one-half hour. Fold, turn and serve.

Strawberry Whip

Hull 1 cup fresh, ripe strawberries, sprinkle with a liberal amount of sugar, mash, add the juice of 1 orange and let stand for 1 hour. Beat the whites of 4 eggs until stiff, then add berries previously rubbed through a sieve and beat until stiff and smooth. Line a dish with sponge or delicate cake, fill with the whip and garnish the top with whole berries. Serve at once.

Gingerbread

Four level tbsp. sugar, Four tbsp. butter, One half tsp. soda, One tsp. ginger, One tsp. cinnamon, One tsp. nutmeg, Six tbsp. sweet milk, One tsp. baking powder, One cup flour, Two tsp. cocoa, One half tsp. vanilla.

Fried Squares

Three eggs, beaten, One cup sugar, Two tbsp. melted butter, One cup dates cut fine, One cup nut meats, Five tbsp. flour, One fourth cup baking powder.

Add sugar to the eggs and mix well, then add butter. Stir in the dates and nut meats, then the flour, salt and baking powder sifted together. Spread about one inch

Triumphs in Glamorous



Marion Davies Is Cast in Unusual Film at A-Muse-U

"It's a Wise Child" starts today at the A-Muse-U theater for a three-day run. Marion Davies and Sidney Blackmer play the leading roles.

This is by far Miss Davies' best characterization. Her naivete completely eradicates any tendency in the dialogue toward the risque.

The story is exciting and exciting and a swift pace for the story to follow. It not only follows this pace, but gains momentum until the final fadeout.

Sidney Blackmer plays opposite the star as the small-town lawyer who can't get along with his troubles but attractive character makes him become apparent that she is in an unfortunate situation.

He stands by, ready to marry her, although the sacrifice is a mistaken one.

James Gleason plays the role of Cool Kelly, the lecher, with upbraiding results. Marie Prevost is the servant girl, Annie, whose seems to be his friend.

Leslie Vail is the chap Joyce started out to marry and Johnny Arthur is Cousin Otto, who takes up mental concentration to solve the situation. Polly Moran is cast as Bertha, the new cook, who takes charge of affairs in a screaming manner. Robert McWade is the town banker and reform leader who is forced to the young lady whose chastity is weighed in the balance of gossip.

But the chances are that you enjoy the sensation of being popular and the story is exciting and exciting and apt to give your husband some cause for complaint occasionally.

You may appear to others. It may be that anyone who loved you and felt that you belonged to him, would be hurt by your manner toward other men.

Perhaps quite unconsciously, you pay more attention to the guests than to your husband and make so that you seem to be constantly striving for more attention. Perhaps your smiles are brighter for the visitors than for the head of the house. Perhaps you're gayer and more charming when surrounded by admiring audience—so that your husband believes you to be less fond of him than of the other men.

If your husband has a jealous disposition, it's folly not to humor him in order to keep peace. You don't have to cut yourself off entirely from the society of other people but you can be infinitely tactful and impartial in your manner. The next time you're faced with a situation which might lead to trouble, just remember to treat your own man as your best friend and see whether that doesn't help.

The next meeting will be held the first Friday in July.

The ends of a new baggage carrier to be mounted on the rear of an automobile swing upward and outward on pivots to afford access to either or both of two trunks it contains.

The point of the hand is that Jack-Ten, does not desire to be forced; and furthermore, he is anxious to have a Spade led through North's Ace-Jack-Ten.

(Copyright 1931)

L. L. Looks as if your job were to stay home and make sure that your young son was going to have a better chance in life than you have

Petticoat Influence in 1931 Home Furnishings

BY KAY SWAFFORD
Fashion Authority for the Midwest Free Press and Radio Station K-TNT

other section of the room, always keeping in mind the importance of convenience, comfort and attractive arrangement.

I have heard so many housewives say time after time—How very mixed up my furniture is, for I have had to buy it piece at a time.

Right here is exactly where the Petticoat Slip Cover would stand out.

It is the humble little blemish that has been pieced together in good stead—and I have found from time to time that amazing results have come about in the artistic arrangement of slip covers. Some of them were ever perfect from a decorative standpoint.

It is the use of the decorative standpoints.

It is

Have You Had Yo

The Ocean Fish Lunch Room

1023 Park Ave.

Where you get Fish
fresh from the ocean
served as they should
be. Also Sandwiches
and Lunch at all times.

Ice Cream—Candy—Cigars—Tobacco
Pop, Near Beer and POTOSI
W. J. Montgomery

Where Your Dollars Stretch Like Rubber
Today---As Usual
We are at your service

Groceries, Meats, Pic-
nic Supplies, Notions,
Red Crown Gasoline,
Oils, Ice Cream, Soft
Drinks and POTOSI.

Melton's Grocery
544 MONROE ST.
PHONE 957-W

FREE!

Tuesday between 11 p. m. and 1 a. m. our
cabs will transport you and your friends
to the Airport FREE of charge.

"The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"

Yellow Cab Co.
Phones 1649 or 281

Make it a habit to
come to West Second
Street for Refresh-
ments. Your feet are
bound to take you to

Wagner's...for Ice Cold
P-O-T-O-S-I

Our Fountain Offers a Completeness
in all Soft Drinks, Ice Cream, etc.

The Home of "The Alfred"

Wagner Cigar Co.
127 W. SECOND ST.
PHONE 22

WENAK'S BAND TO BE FEATURE OF POTOSI DAY

Free Taxi Service to
Big Fete at Airport
Tuesday Night

Have you had your Potosi yet?
If not, why not?
"Doc" Wenak and his German
jazz band, the world endurance
champions and the only band of its
kind in the United States, will re-
mind you of it in none too vociferous
manner on Potosi day (Tuesday)
in a series of concerts that will
leave very few of Muscatine's re-
freshment parlors unvisited.

Free Taxi Service

"Doc," the boy who made Musca-
tine famous in a musical way, said
his boys will play for the trippers of
the light fantastic in a big celebra-
tion Tuesday evening at 10:30 at
the Airport, after they have made
the rounds of the city's "oasis"
where Potosi is served. No excuse
for not attending, for Yellow Cab
service will be furnished free from
11 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Potosi day will be heralded by
"Doc" and his boys in a huge Potosi
truck, owned by Bob Heberer, dis-
tributor and sponsor of Potosi day.
The members of "Doc's" band on
the entertainment program follow:
Simon Rosenberg, trumpet; melo-
phone and comedy; Leonard Esten-
dahl, banjo, guitar, French horn
and songs; Ira Moseley, trombone,
euphonium and songs; Vincent
Schreurs saxophone, clarinet, bar-
itone, all reeds and comedy; W.
Scotty Latham, piano, piano
accordion, ballads and novelties; and
Wenak, percussion.

Itinerary Is Listed

Wenak's outfit will meet a car-
avan of Ford motor cars at 9 a. m.
Tuesday at the end of Mulberry
avenue, from where they will parade
to the Ford Motor show opposite the
Hotel Muscatine. After a concert
there they will go to the Midwest
Free Press at 3 p. m., and after that
the following places will be visited:
Bestenlehner Drug Store,
Pepper Shoppe,
Fuhlmans Grocery
Oeps Cafe
A. J. Schultz Grocery
Melton's Grocery
Potosi Distributing Co.
Lincoln Cafe
Peoples Cafe
Harry Moots
Wollett's Place
Whitmer's Sandwich Shop
Montgomery's Ocean Fish House
Wakners Cigar Store
Eichenauers Cigar Store
Freese Inn
Airport.

DEALERS
PHONE
2648
FOR
POTOSI

Specializing in
Fresh Cat Fish
Dinners
and Short Orders

Sandwiches, Lunches, Gro-
ceries, Ice Cream, Con-
fections, Soft Drinks, etc.

Have You Had Your Potosi Today?

FREESE INN
1070 HERSHEY AVE.
PHONE 1632

While out driving today
stop here for complete service

Diamond Gasoline
and Oils
Lunches
Ice Cream
Soft Drinks
Cigars and Tobacco

Have You Had Your Potosi Today?

Wollett's Place
1219 E. SECOND ST.

Have You Had Your
Potosi Today?

Special for
Sunday
**CHICKEN
DINNER**
60c
With Strawberry
Shortcake

OPEL'S
CAFE

607 Grandview Ave.

Potosi
Satisfies
and so does
Shoes
Repaired
by us.

Stop in Tuesday and
have them re-soled for
the big dance at the
Airport Pavilion Tues-
day Night.

Martin Lang
Shoe Repair Shop
417 Grandview Ave.
(Rear)

To Keep Your Skin
Fresh, Clean and Clear
**MAX FACTOR'S
Beauty Helps**

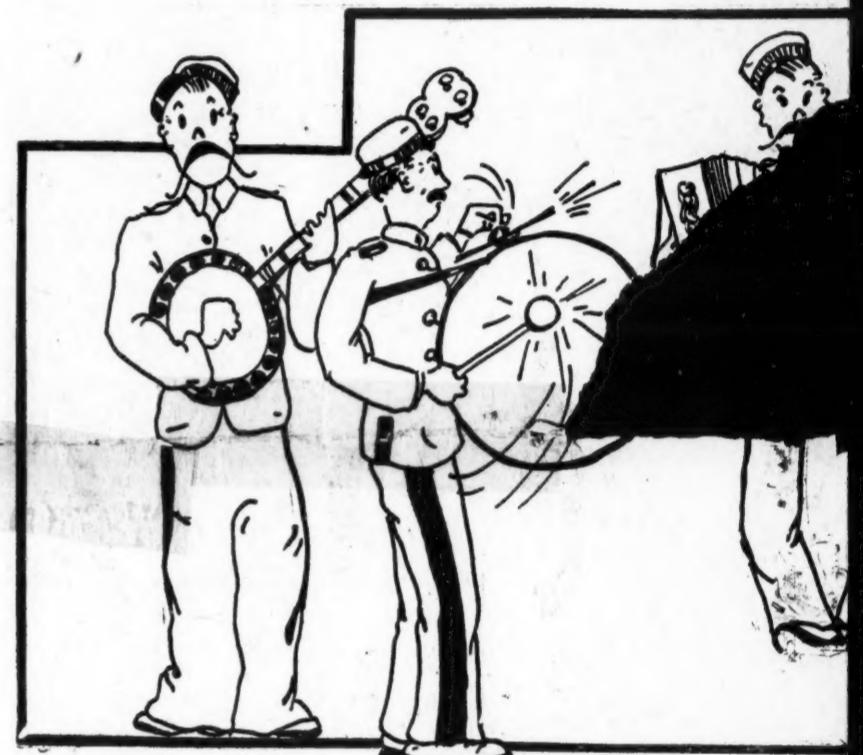
A Complete Line of Cold Creams,
Powders, Astringents, Rouge,
Vanishing Creams, etc.

Max Factor Products hold one of the few un-
disputed places in the field of Beauty Aid that
have acquired excellency through quality.

Have You Had Your Potosi Today?

Bestenlehner Drug Store
"Drugs With a Reputation"
229 E. SECOND ST.

OFF
'DOC' W
German J



World's Champion

Every Nig
Night at the
Muscatine's Most Popula

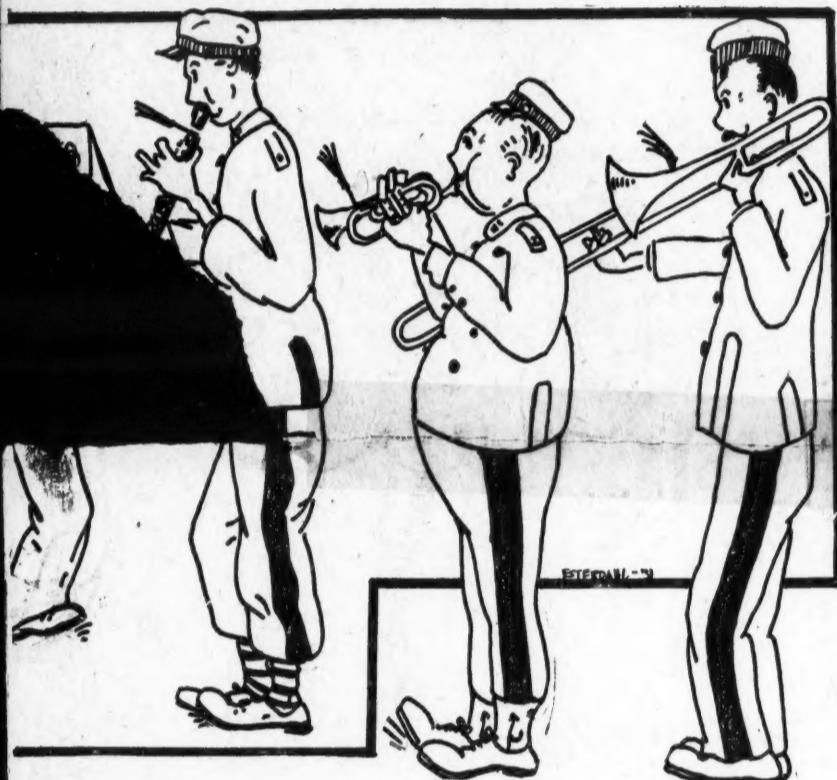
Say John! Let's make up a
port. They say you can know
they are open every
there and you're sure to m



TUESDAY NIGHT
BE SURE AND

ur Potosi Today? -:-

RING ENAK and His azz Band



Endurance Band

ht is a Big AIRPORT

r Dine and Dance Spot

ur party and go to the Air-
ave a wonderful time. You
night. Everybody g o e s
et the bunch . . . Let's go!

**S POTOSI NIGHT
COME OUT!**



Low Price - - Why?

They say that prices are low on the high quality groceries offered by the Schultz Grocery. Well, it's only logical for they're just across the border from the high rent district and they're shrewd buyers, too. Have you tried any of the worthwhile bargains featured on the week-ends?

*Have you had
your Potosi
Today?*

**A. J. Schultz
Grocery**
501 E. Second Phone 1791

In all the city, you'll not find the home-like atmosphere that is to be found at the

WHITMER Sandwich Shop

1006 PARK AVE.

Chicken Dinners, Chicken Sandwiches, Hot Pork Sandwiches, Hamburgers, Home Baked Goods

Have you had your Potosi today?

POTOSI is distributed exclusively in conveyances offered by **FORD**

*The New FORD Is
a Value Far Above
the Price; Outstanding
in Performance*

Authorized Ford Dealers

Bruemmer Motor Co.
217 E. THIRD ST. PHONE 561

Potosi is Healthful - - Have You Had Yours Today?

The Banker, the Baker, and the Candlestick Maker all have something in common . . . they stop in to Eichenauer's for an

Ice Cold Drink

And chat with "the boys" for everybody meets at "Eich's"

Sports Headquarters

EICHENAUER'S

211 E. SECOND ST. PHONE 211

Our Specialties

Plate Lunches
and
BARBECUED
PORK
SANDWICHES
*Have You Had
Your Potosi
Today?*

PEPPER SHOPPE

306 E. Second St.

When Out On West Hill, Everybody Stops Here

Groceries
Soft Drinks
Ice Cream
Confections
↓
POTOSI

KOZY INN

929 LUCAS ST.

Grocery Service

... as it should be . . . that's what you receive when you shop at Fuhlman's. Personal help from the management. We carry a full line of Groceries, Cold Meats and Fresh Vegetables. Delivery Service. Call 2162 for your next grocery order.

Have You Had Your Potosi Today?

Fuhlman's Grocery

218 Walnut Street Phone 2162

BAND SCHEDULE FOR POTOSI DAY

3 p. m.
Midwest Free Press

3:25 p. m.
Ford Motor Show
Opposite Hotel Muscatine

3:45 p. m.
Bestenlehner's Drug
Store
229 East Second Street

4:05 p. m.
Pepper Shoppe
306½ East Second Street

4:20 p. m.
Fuhlman's Grocery
218 Walnut Street

4:45 p. m.
Opel's Cafe
607 Grandview Avenue

5:10 p. m.
A. J. Schultz Grocery
501 East Second Street

5:30 p. m.
Melton Grocery
544 Monroe Street

7:00 p. m.
Potosi Distributing
Company
206 Walnut Street

7:15 p. m.
Lincoln Cafe
324 East Second Street

7:35 p. m.
People's Cafe
126 West Second Street

7:50 p. m.
Harry Moots
Confectionery
128 West Second Street

8:15 p. m.
Wollett's Place
1219 East Second Street

8:40 p. m.
Whitmer's Sandwich
Shop
1006 Park Avenue

9:15 p. m.
Montgomery's Ocean
Fish House
1023 Park Avenue

9:40 p. m.
Wagner's Cigar
Store
127 West Second Street

10:00 p. m.
Eichenauer's Cigar
Store
211 East Second Street

10:25 p. m.
Freese Inn
1070 Hershey Avenue

11:00 p. m.
Airport

POTOSI Wisconsin "Lager" supreme is healthful--Properly aged in wooden kegs--Imported Hops used exclusively. The Brew with the old-style flavor. Have you had your **POTOSI** today--If not--

Ask Your Dealer

Potosi Distributing Co.
206 WALNUT ST. PHONE 2648

**Have
You Had
Your
Potosi
Today?**

**LETTERING
ON THE
POTOSI
TRUCKS**

*Is The Work Of
V.F.Eppel
424 E. Second St.
Phone 1606*

**With Your
POTOSI
Take
Dinner
or a
Light
Lunch
at the**

**People's
Cafe**
126 W. Second St.

*Have You Had
Your Potosi
Today?*

**KEMBLE
HOTEL**
206 Walnut St.

*Strictly Modern
and Up-to-Date
Special Weekly Rates*

**ht is a Big
AIRPORT**

r Dine and Dance Spot

ur party and go to the Air-
ave a wonderful time. You
night. Everybody g o e s
et the bunch . . . Let's go!

**S POTOSI NIGHT
COME OUT!**

OPINION GIVEN IN ASSESSING OF BANK STOCK

Three Illustrations of Method to Be Used Cited

DES MOINES—(INS)—An opinion clarifying methods of assessing bank stock under the state laws as amended by the 43rd and 44th general assemblies, Saturday had been given by the state board of assessment and review by Attorney General John Fletcher.

The assessment opinion holds, for the purpose of deducting real estate, shall include in the capital structure the amount represented by capital stock together with surplus and undivided profits.

Three illustrations were quoted, in the opinion, taking first as an example a bank "with capital stock in the amount of \$50,000, surplus of \$15,000, and undivided profits of \$10,000." The amount of capital represented by said bank actually invested in real estate being \$40,000. In this case it will be seen that the amount represented by capital stock exceeds the amount of capital actually invested in real estate by \$10,000. There would, therefore, be after the deduction of real estate \$10,000 which would be taxed as monied capital under the provisions of the code of 1927. In this case the surplus of \$15,000 and the undivided profits of \$10,000 would be taxed as monies and credits. Monies and credits are taxed at a lower rate than real estate investment, the purpose being to encourage banks to build up a surplus for use in lending.

"Take a bank with a capital stock of \$50,000, a surplus of \$15,000, and undivided profits of \$10,000; the amount of the capital of said bank actually invested in real estate being \$60,000. In this case the amount of capital actually invested in real estate exceeds the amount represented by capital stock by \$10,000. There would, therefore, be no balance to be taxed as monied capital, but the total of the capital stock, surplus and undivided profits would be \$75,000. Deducting from this amount the amount actually invested in real estate, or \$60,000, leaves \$15,000 to be taxed as monies and credits."

"Take again a bank with a capital stock of \$50,000, a surplus of \$15,000, and undivided profits of \$10,000; the amount actually invested in real estate being \$75,000. In this case the amount represented by capital stock, surplus and undivided profits totals \$75,000, and the amount actually invested in real estate is \$60,000. In this case there would be nothing to tax as monied capital and nothing to tax as surpluses and undivided profits."

This opinion cancels all previous opinions, it states.

Another opinion given the state highway commission holds that only bridges and culverts built on primary roads with county funds are subject to the road provisions set up by the 42nd general assembly.

The bridges or culverts must have been built since April 19, 1919, on roads which at the time on building said bridges or culverts were primary roads.

Cairo

CAIRO, Ia.—(Special)—Mrs. Jack Lihns attended the high school graduating exercises in Chillicothe, Wednesday evening. Her brother, Charles Sellers, being a member of the choir, it is of much interest to the citizens of Cairo who took the first eight years work in Cairo, which is the same school his parents attended. He moved to Burlington when his parents moved there about three years ago.

A great deal of practicing is being done preparatory to the Children's day programs, which are to be given in the various churches. Ladies Circle of the Cairo Evangelical church Wednesday afternoon in their home east of Cairo. There were two programs.

Mr. H. W. Hendricks, who is the wife of their pastor, led the devotional exercises. Some of the ladies quilted and the rest pieced quilt blocks.

Refreshments were served. Russel Sleigh of Wapello, is doing official surveying on the Wapello Winfield road. Mr. Sleigh is well and favorably known in this vicinity.

Some up-to-date professional pick pockets were in this locality Wednesday. They relieved some of our elderly, and highly respected citizens of most of their money in broad day light.

County Agent Robert M. Davie was in the neighborhood Wednesday.

The cut worms are doing a great deal of damage to the gardens.

Lee Ross was a business caller in Wapello Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCaister, of this vicinity and Mr. McCaister, her husband and his son, who are Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakley and son, Walter of Custer, Okla., went to Muscatine Wednesday and spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Egel.

On Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Blakley and son Walter, left for their home in Oklahoma.

**More Rain Today
Is Prediction by
Weather Observer**

The weather today will not be of the variety desired by picnickers and other outings, as the weatherman announces mostly unsettled with probable showers at intervals. Temperatures which were cooler following the 1.52 inch rainfall during the period ending at 7 a. m. Saturday, were expected to rise during the day.

Saturday morning's reading at 7 a. m. by William Molls, local observer, showed 52 degrees, 14° lower than on Friday. The wind was in the north.

The rain over the state was general, according to reports from the state weather bureau. From 2 to 3 inches fell over most of Iowa. The precipitation has helped corn, small grain, hay and pastures to a noticeable extent.

Rich Awards Await Workers In Free Press Distribution

The liberality of our big \$10,000 car and airplane distribution and the fact that everyone can be paid ten per cent of every dollar's worth of business they secure as they turn their subscriptions in should create considerable interest among our people and there should be a lot of folks enter this unusual campaign.

The character and class of these motor cars, airplane, and cash awards should attract candidates from every section of this territory. All that is necessary to make entry is to clip the nomination coupon which appears in this issue and send that it reaches The Midwest Free Press Campaign Department. You may deliver it in person or send it by mail.

The campaign just starting. The campaign, which is just starting, is open to all reputable men, women and young folks in Muscatine and surrounding territory. All that is necessary to make entry is to clip the nomination coupon which appears in this issue and send that it reaches The Midwest Free Press Campaign Department. You may deliver it in person or send it by mail.

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SPORTS

I. N. S. Daily Wire Service

MID-WEST

News While It's News

FREE PRESS

COMICS

Sunday, June 7, 1931

Page Eleven

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINS AGAIN

SLICK JESNICK SET TO BATTLE ANDERSON HERE

Bout to Be Main Go On Elks Big Card Monday Night

Fresh from a decision victory over Lloyd Dyrst of Des Moines at Waterloo last Saturday night, Slick Jesnick of Newton is all set for his ten-round go with Lawrence Anderson of Rock Island at the Elks home Monday night. The bout will be the feature event of a seven bout card with 41 rounds of boxing entertainment scheduled.

In April, Jesnick outpointed Anderson by a narrow margin at Cedar Rapids and is coming to Muscatine with the vowed intention of beating the Rock Island fighter again. Since then however, Anderson has easily defeated Frank Boyle of Chicago and Johnny Fulton of Cedar Rapids and is expected to give Jesnick plenty of trouble in Monday night's appearance here.

Gary Reed of Grandview and Bud Green of Lone Tree, 137 pounds, will be the principals in the seven-round bout on eight rounds, while two six round bouts will bring together Fred Jesnick of Newton and Pete Bos of Moline at 165 pounds and Russ Edelick of Lone Tree and Babe Wright of Fruitland at 140 pounds.

Two four rounders and an exhibition three round bout complete the bill which follows:

Windup—Slick Jesnick of Newton vs. Lawrence Anderson of Rock Island, 10 rounds at 147 pounds.

Semi-windup—Gary Reed of Grandview vs. Bud Green of Lone Tree, 8 rounds at 137 pounds.

Six rounds—Fred Jesnick of Newton vs. Pete Bos of Moline, 165 lbs.

Six rounds—Russ Edelick of Lone Tree vs. Babe Wright of Fruitland, 140 pounds.

Four rounds—Everett Holloway vs. Lefty Phillips, both of Muscatine, 103 pounds.

Four rounds—Bumps Koeppeing vs. Lefty Phillips, both of Muscatine, 165 pounds.

Three rounds—Mike Downey vs. Bud Meyers, both of Muscatine, 50 pounds.

CARDINALS WIN FIRST GAME OF 4 FROM ROBINS

Four Straight Blows Off Heimlich Give Cards Win, 8-6

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—The Cardinals beat the Robins Saturday, 8 to 6, in the first game of a series of four to be played here. The Cards outhit the visitors, getting fifteen clouts from two Robin pitchers while Derringer, who went out in the eighth for a pinch hitter, allowed Brooklyn's three hits.

The Cards started off in the first inning to score half of their runs on singles by Watkins, Frisch, and Collins, followed by Chic Hafey's circuit clout.

Four consecutive singles off Fred Heimlich provided the winning margin. Box score:

Frederick, A. B. H. P. O. A. E.
Gilbert, 3b 5 0 2 2 1 0 1
Mills, 1b 4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Bissonette, 1b 4 1 2 1 1 0 0
Lopez, c 4 1 1 3 0 0 0
O'Dell, 2b 3 0 0 2 1 0 0
Wright, ss 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Slade, ss 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Thompson, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Finn, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Clark, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hannan, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
a-Bresler, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
b-Lombardi, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
c-Flowers, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 38 6 12 24 11 1
St. Louis 38 6 15 27 8 0
a-Batted for Thompson in 7th.
b-Batted for Wright in 8th.
c-Batted for Wright in 9th.
d-Batted for Watkins in 9th.
e-Batted for Watkins in 9th.

Score: Cardinals 8, Robins 6.

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Elks Main Go Boxers Monday Night



Here are "Slick" Jesnick of Newton, above, and Lawrence Anderson of Rock Island, who are to clash over the ten-round route in the main go of the Elks boxing card here Monday night.

Recreation Outlay Not Cut Even in '30, Says Year Book

NEW YORK—(INS)—Expenditures for public recreation in America made a gain of \$5,000,000 in 1929 over expenditures in 1928, according to the Year Book of the National Recreation Association issued recently.

According to figures for the total amount spent during 1929 and 1930 depression did not effect America's playgrounds. In the 980 communities of the United States and Canada \$38,518,194 was spent for recreation as compared with about \$33,511,194 spent in 1928.

To provide work for the unemployed, many cities have pushed park and playground development, which accounts for unusual progress in capital expenditures, the association states. "Nearly one-third of the total was spent for land, buildings and improvements. Bond issues for recreation totaling \$6,573,420 in forty-one cities are another indication of this municipal policy.

On the other hand, these improvements were not accomplished by a reduction in the amount provided for recreation leadership, which shows a growth of more than \$1,000,000 over the previous year. An increased need for maintaining health and morale through wholesome recreation at a time when family budgets for amusement are curtailed has been seen also by city recreation departments.

Throughs of both adults and children use city play facilities, attendance figures indicate. At outdoor playgrounds alone, the total yearly or seasonal attendance reported by 573 cities was another indication of this municipal policy.

About three and three-quarters million people were served daily at these playgrounds. It is estimated. At indoor recreation centers and recreation buildings, the number of participants reached 34,114,757 in the cities submitting attendance data.

Near thirty-nine and a half million visitors paid to municipal bathing beaches in eighty-eight cities during the year, and 7,520,551 rounds of golf were played on 163 municipal courses.

The race was marred when the American Legion's Gandy refused to leave his stall at the baseball game. Dropped along behind his field all the way. Even so, he closed much ground and had he not been left at the post probably would have been the stoutest kind of contender.

Jockey Arthur Robertson had Mokatam right with the leaders from the break and at the three-quarter pole he passed the pace-making Poly-Dorus, took the call and sat down to wait for the inevitable challenge of the Butler Big Train.

At the turn for home Workman and Questionnaire were only a length and a half away and the crowd of 30,000 that had backed him into odds-on favorite went to 5,000 with the shout of "Here he comes!" and the dash and fire he displayed in previous races was not his under his crushing impact of 128 pounds and the best he could do was close slowly on the pace-maker under Workman's stinging gait.

In spite of all Workman could do, Questionnaire did not make the dash and fire he displayed in previous races was not his under his crushing impact of 128 pounds and the best he could do was close slowly on the pace-maker under Workman's stinging gait.

Jockey Robertson was nursing the tiring Mokatam along under a snug hand ride and he managed to cling on just long enough.

More than eighty-five per cent of the 1930 expenditures, the source

ARTIE VETTER BEATS MUSKIES AT JAMESTOWN

Hitting and Pitching Of Vetter Too Much For Clowns

JAMESTOWN, N. D.—(Special)—Artie Vetter, of Muscatine, brother of Bobby Vetter, who faced him four times during the contest, was too much for Jack Hruska's American-Canadian touring clowns from Muscatine WEDNESDAY NIGHT. His pitching and hitting gave the locals a sensational ten inning 3 to 2 victory over his home town club.

One of the features of the game was the brother vs. brother play. Art Vetter is Jamestown's pitcher and his brother, Bobbie, is the centerfielder for the Muskies. The brothers faced each other four times.

The first time up Art got a clean hit driving it deep into center, the next time he got on through error, then was out at third and in the ninth Jahnke robbed him of another hit.

Art pitched and played wonderful ball and his support was something to be proud of. He got a home run clear across the fence in the third which brought Padavan home, thus scoring two runs. Paul got a hit and then stole second, hit again on a base in the first inning, he also got three hits out of four times at bat. Marty O'Neill stole three bases, two in the first inning and again in the seventh. Ensminger, who played at first in this his initial appearance, gave good account of himself in the six innings he was in and much will be expected of this boy.

The summary.

JAMESTOWN (3) AB R H PO A E
O'Neill, ss 5 0 2 0 3 0
Hartfield, If 1 2 0 1 2 1
Padavan, c 4 1 3 8 2 0
Vetter, p 2 1 0 5 1
Jahnke, 2b 4 0 7 2 0 1
Fergus, cf 3 0 1 3 0 0
Bohem, rf 4 0 0 8 0 1
Bohem, rf 4 0 0 8 0 1
Ensminger, 1b 2 0 0 8 0 1
Pooseley, 1b 2 0 0 1 0 0

Total 35 3 10 30 15 3

MUSKIES (2) AB B H PO A E
Paulhaber, 3b 5 2 1 2 1 1
Jacobs, ss 5 0 1 2 1 1
Gitz, 2b 5 0 1 6 2 0
McIntyre, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 0
Hruska, c 5 0 9 1 0 1
Fetter, cf 4 1 4 0 0 0
Sheers, p 4 0 0 0 0 0
Turgeon, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Becker, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 32 2 10 27 8 2

x Batted for Sheers in ninth.

Jamestown 002 006 000 1-3 10 3

Runs batted in: Paulhaber, Gitz, Vetter, Whithnell, Fergus; Home runs: Vetter, Whithnell, Doherty, Paulhaber, assisted in; Fergus; bases on balls off Sheer, 3; off Vetter, 1; struck out by Sheers, 7; by Becker, 1; by Vetter, 8; hits off Sheers, 8 in eight innings; off Becker, 1 in 2 innings; 10 off Vetter in 11 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

St. Louis 28 12 .700

Chicago 24 17 .585

New York 24 17 .585

Boston 21 21 .500

Brooklyn 21 23 .477

Pittsburgh 24 24 .455

Philadelphia 19 24 .442

Cincinnati 13 32 .389

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia 32 11 .744

Washington 28 17 .622

New York 24 19 .558

Cleveland 24 21 .533

Chicago 18 21 .419

Detroit 18 36 .388

St. Louis 15 25 .375

Boston 16 28 .364

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

American League

St. Louis 7: New York 5.

Boston 9: St. Louis 8.

Philadelphia 11: Detroit 5.

National League

Pittsburgh 3: Philadelphia 2.

Chicago 5: New York 1.

Cincinnati 1: Boston 5.

St. Louis 8: Brooklyn 6.

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia-Pittsburgh (not scheduled).

Brooklyn 8: St. Louis 8.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Cleveland at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Wykoff Winner of 100-Yard Dash



Frank Wykoff, (above) world's record holder of the University of Southern California, ran a thrilling hundred yards in the national collegiate A. A. annual track meet at Stagg Field in Chicago Saturday afternoon to nose out Eddie Tolan, Michigan's colored dash. Wykoff's time was 9.6 seconds, two-tenths of a second short of his world mark. Emmett Toppin (below at right) of Loyola of New Orleans, placed third.

Trojans Prove Supremacy On Track For Second Time In Row

Summaries

120-yard high hurdles—won by Keller, Ohio State; Hatfield, Indiana, second; Hager, Iowa State, third; Yarger, Michigan State, fourth; Scheifer, Minnesota, fifth; and Stokes, Southern California, sixth. Time 14.6.

100-yard dash—won by Wykoff, Southern California; Tolan, Tolman, second; Toppino, Loyola of New Orleans, third; Hutson, Denison, fourth; Pritchard, Hamilton, fifth; Sivak, Butler, sixth, Time 9.4. 18 seconds.

Two mile run—won by Chamberlain, Michigan State; Shugert, Miami, second; Watson, Indiana, third; Brocksom, Indiana, fourth; Wright, Wisconsin, fifth; Pilbow, Grinnell, sixth. Time 9 minutes, 23 seconds.

Shot put—won by Hall, Southern California; Behr, Wisconsin, second; Riehle, Minnesota, third; McElroy, Indiana, fourth; McCague, Union, sixth. Time 47 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

Javelin throw—won by Churchill, California; Nelson, Iowa, second; Hien, Washington, third; Weldon, Iowa, fourth; McKenzie, Southern California, fifth; Robinson, Alabama, sixth. Distance 174 feet.

Two mile run—won by Chamberlain, Michigan State; Shugert, Miami, second; Riehle, Minnesota, third; McElroy, Indiana, fourth; Wright, Wisconsin, fifth; Pilbow, Grinnell, sixth. Time 9 minutes, 23 seconds.

Four mile run—won by Cromwell, Southern California; Dean Cromwell's assorted collection

ROBINS, PEPPED BY WINS, LOOM AS 'DARK HORSE'

COLORFUL CLUB FROM BROOKLYN CLICKING NOW

Three Straight Wins Over Giants Save Their Morale

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Brooklyn's ball club has finally begun to click. After a year of trying for wins, the Robins, potentially one of the most powerful clubs in the National League, hit their stride just before they started on their June invasion of the West, with the result that they moved up from seventh place in the standing to the top of the second division—the best position they had attained since the season opened.

They were a happy, rolling ball club as they headed West to the baseball world that they aren't duds, as even the loyal fans of Flushing were beginning to suspect. It took them a long time to get along—six weeks or more—but when they did they fairly electrified their adherents.

Three straight victories—the Pats, Groves and the New York Giants, their arch rivals, was what started them off. These wins picked up the morale of the Robins immeasurably. They moved over to their home field and took a game from the slipping Boston Braves. All Brooklyn needed when they left that night was the West and another victory to put them at the .500 mark. They had won four straight. The Brooklyn fans could hardly believe it.

Inspired Against Braves
Against the Braves, the Robins played inspired baseball. The victories over the Giants had peped them to the point where they seemed unbeatable. They fielded faultlessly and batted with all the power that long since had been expected of them. They were a determined bunch, the Brooklyn sports writers said they would be before the season opened.

Brooklyn played Boston a double-header on the final showing at Ebbets Field, winning the first by a lop-sided score and tying the second. The two wins were a great disappointment in not having the second game on the double bill which would have put them at the coveted .500 mark and tied them with the Braves for fourth place. They had the engagement virtually won in the ninth, so nearly so, in fact, that if Pitcher Fred Pfeffer had not been pulled off after one more strike over on Randy Moore the game would have been Brooklyn's. The score was 3 to 1 in the Robins' favor in the ninth when Moore polsed a home run over the right field wall, scoring a Boston runner on first and tying the score. Neither side could break the score.

But it was a happy, confident Brooklyn organization that headed West that night to "get up there in the chips." For weeks serial "Uncle Wilber" Robinson, the manager, had been in the dumps, but now he was smiling and at peace with the world.

O'Doul Happy Too
"Lefty" O'Doul who had been in a slump, was smiling out of it and he, too, was happy. And so was Gordon Slade, the youngster sent in to replace the injured Captain Glenn Wright at shortstop, for he had made good in a big way. And so were Bissonette, Herman, Frederick, Lombardi and other Brooklyn slingers. They were all hitting the apple with vigor and frequency.

The sudden lifting of the morale of the Brooklyn team made no good for the West clubs and promised to add to the thrills of the National League pennant race.

Brooklyn is now the "dark horse" in the racing. It is a most colorful club in the majors and will draw heavily if it can continue its winning ga. In their final double-header at home on May 31 against the Braves, the Robins drew 40,000 spectators, the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a game at Ebbets Field. In the double-header against the Indians, the Peoria Fair Grounds the day before, approximately 60,000 spectators turned out. Thus, in two playing days, the Robins performed before 100,000 spectators.

SPORT ODDITIES

Larry French, Pirate southpaw spent a year as tennis coach at Albany college.

The father of Charlie Grimm of the Cubs is a keeper in the St. Louis zoo.

Lazzeri, Lary and Reese—three-fourths of the Yankee infield wear red undershirts.

Nick Cullop of the Reds got his nickname from Nick Cullop, former Cleveland and American Association pitcher.

Still lame from his early season injury, Babe Ruth got only a double on a 450 foot drive.

The Washington Senators tied two years before getting a victory over Wesley Ferrell of the Indians.

Shanty Hogan, Giant catcher, started in baseball as an outfieldsman. He failed because of his weight.

The Epsom Derby, England's racing classic, was first run in 1780.

Leonard G. McFall of Jefferson City, Mo., recently made his fourth hole-in-one.

Bill Agee, three times winner of the Laurel-to-Baltimore Marathon was six times South Atlantic cross country champion.

Benny Cohen, 18 year old Jewish lad, is a member of the Glasgow Cletics soccer team.

SPORT SHORTS

Fred Berger, brother of Wall of the Braves, is starring with the Portland club and Tom Turner believes he can sell him for \$50,000.

The Mission club of the Coast league has abandoned its policy of playing Sunday morning games.

Two of baseball's oldest pitchers are in the N.Y.P. league—Elmer Knetzer, 45, of Binghamton, and Lefty George, 44, of York.

Jack Bentley is playing first base and pitching an occasional game for the York Roses, of which he is manager.

MACKS BEATEN BY WHITE SOX IN 12 INNINGS

**First 1931 Upset of
World Champs by a
Western Club**

By COPELAND C. BURG
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—A change of pasture is good for a cow and also for some baseball players.

When Cleveland traded Lou Ponse to the Chicago White Sox for the veteran Willie Kamm, baseball fans wondered what it was about. Both the Indians and Alabamians have shown improved infiels since the exchange.

Fonseca grabbed the honors Friday as the White Sox downed the Indians, 10-3, in a game which marked the first 1931 defeat of the champions by a western club. The former Cleveland whacker whacked one of those homers they tell about in the final inning. The great Grove had been rushed to rescue the faltering Mahaffey, who started the game, and Young had to be brought in to replace him with the defeat, his second of the season. The loss snapped Grove's winning string at eight victories. Hal McKain limited the A's to two hits in the final seven innings.

Cards Win Again

George Watkins and Jimmie Collier, a couple of Cardinal rookies, sent the New York Giants on their way talking to themselves as St. Louis' National League leaders, took the title of major league, 10-7.

In the tenth inning Watkins singled, stole second and scored with the winning run, when Collins ripped a single off the right field screen.

The Yankees were one run behind the St. Louis Browns in the ninth inning with a man on first when one other than George Herman Ruth, ready to type and pointed home No. 10, the final score was Yanks 8, Browns 7.

Old Tom Zachary of the Boston Braves, picked up from the New York Yankees, shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 0. He gave only six hits which strangely enough was one more than Boston got off Melne and Grant.

Reds Tops Indians

War drum of the Cleveland Indians ceased, popping off at ten straight wins, Ed Morris hurling the Red Sox to a 4 to 3 victory over Peckinpah's surprise crew. Morris limited the Indians to eight hits.

A thrilling pitching duel between George Ulmer of Detroit and Sam Jones of Washington climaxed in the eleventh inning. Jones hit Walker, first man up; then a secret sacrifice, an infield out and a single by Johnson scored the sole run as the Bengals wrapped it up, 1 to 1. The Senators booked five hits, Detroit six.

Old Jack Quinn, supplying the gas for Babe Phelps, came through handsomely and won for Brooklyn, 3 to 1, over the Chicago Cubs.

Quinn took over with two on and two out in the seventh and Hack Wilson at bat. A terrific explosion booted followed, when the great hitter grounded out. Scores by innings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston: R H E
Cleveland .000 000 120-3 8 1
Boston .001 110 10-7 11 1

Batteries: Cleveland, Hudlin, and Sewell; Boston, Morris, Moore and Berry.

At New York: R H E

St. Louis .000 000 340-7 8 1

Batteries: St. Louis, Collins, Stiles, Herbert, Gray and Ferrill, Young, New York, Pencock, Pippins, Weinert and Dickey.

At Washington: R H E

Detroit .000 000 000 01-1 5 1

Wash. .000 000 000 00-0 5 0

Batteries: Detroit, Uhle and Grabowski; Washington, Jones and Spence.

At Philadelphia: R H E

Chicago .10 021 100 002-7 13 2

Phil's .130 010 000 000-5 7 1

Batteries: Chicago, Braxton, Mc Cain and Tate, Grube; Philadelphia, Mahaffey, McDonald, Grove and Heving.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago: R H E

Brooklyn .102 000 000-3 10 2

Chicago .000 100 000-1 6 0

Batteries: Brooklyn, Phelps, Quinn and Lopez; Chicago, Root and Hensley.

At St. Louis: R H E

New York .300 110 101 0-7 11 0

St. Louis .001 202 110 1-8 17 3

Batteries: New York, Walker, Horan, O'Farrell, St. Louis, Johnson, Lindsey, Rhem, Barnes and Wilson, Moncuso, Gonzalez.

At Pittsburgh: R H E

Boston .000 000 310-4 5 0

Pittsburgh .000 000 000-6 6 2

Batteries: Boston, Zachary and Cronin; Pittsburgh, Meine, Grant and Phillips.

At Cincinnati: R H E

Philadelphia .000 000 300-3 7 2

Cincinnati .101 133 60-3 13 0

Batteries: Philadelphia, Pallenstein, Bolen, Stoner and Rens, McCurdy; Cincinnati, Johnson and Sukeforth, Styles.

Which Proves Golf Is Not Old Man's Game



FUNNY LINES

Jack Dempsey is trying to earn his divorce money by promoting fight shows in Reno.

Never quit trying. After losing 18 straight races a horse named Bixby won one.

After angling for a heavyweight fight six months, Jack Sharkey departed for Nova Scotia to continue his fishing.

Bruno, a St. Louis wrestling bear, is in great demand after having chewed the trousers off his opponent.

The New York boxing commission is consistent in its inconsistency.

This age of flaming youth is writing some of its history in the track records.

The raised stiches on this year's baseball is better than monkey glands and absent tonsils for the veteran pitchers.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' plan of battle was to get all the other teams to laughing and then slip over a few wins.

The American league expects to go places under the presidency of William Harridge, a former transportation expert.

Fishing is very good on Lake Erie. They're expecting a big catch with the Schmeling-Stribling bait.

According to the story writers Willie Stribling did his teething on the lake.

The claim that Lefty Groves warms up on a chaw of tobacco ought to start another advertising campaign.

Some of the big league ball players appear to be minus more tonsils this year.

The homerule industry has joined the depression parade.

MAX AND STRIB BOUT EXPECTED TO DRAW GREAT

Million-Dollar Gate Is Predicted for the Cleveland Go

CLEVELAND—(INS) — Ticket sale for the Max Schmeling-W. L. "Young" Stribling heavyweight championship tussle here on July 3 will reach \$1,000,000, Dick Dunn, official of Madison Square Garden, who is in charge of the arrangements here, predicted Saturday night.

Citing Cleveland's location as the principal reason for his belief, Dunn stated that he envisioned a \$1,000,000 gate "from the first day that Cleveland was selected as the site."

"Cleveland is the center of a great territory where boxing is one of the most popular sports," Dunn declared. "Other Ohio cities, including Akron, Canton and Youngstown, which are near to Cleveland, also have a great interest in the game."

The advance ticket sale had reached \$350,000 Saturday night, Dunn said. He predicted that the top price pasteboard, selling for \$25 each, will be scarce a week before the battle.

One way to end it all is to stand with your back to a hammer thrower.

Unless Hack Wilson picks up a lot of lost ground it's going to be a cold winter in Martinsburg, W. Va.

MAX SCHMELING IN SHAPE FOR STIBLING GO

Manager Guards Him Close to Prevent Over-Training

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa. —

Max Schmeling took a well-earned rest Saturday on activities at his training camp here underneath a full pending the arrival today of a new contingent of sparring partners, the first batch being much the same for wear at the hands of the challenger.

Manager Joe Jacobs announced

that the pro boxer was unable to appear and for Pete's sake to get one, but had to do something. So I wired the promoter that I could get a sensational boxer, one Jack Doyle, who was enroute from New York to California, but was afraid Doyle would knock out LeRoy.

"The promoter wired back 'Fine.'

"Now Jack Doyle" was none other than myself. Nobody in the town knew me and I figured we could save the purse if I went into the dressing room. I ripped off the gloves and decided to give LeRoy a lacing with my bare fists. But he came up and grinned, so I forgot about it."

"Just before we climbed through the ropes, I said to LeRoy, 'For Pete's sake don't punch me in the eye.'

Richard Dunn, promoter for the Madison Square Garden corporation of New York, watched the Washington net team on the recently installed tennis courts on the Hahn property, two blocks west of the Geneva Golf and Country club, this afternoon providing the courts are dry enough to make playing permissible.

The six players who will represent the local team are Francis Weis, Bernard Harper, Bob Asthaler, Cy Peck, Ray Othmer and John Baird.

Bernard Harper, who is president of the association, announced that within the next two weeks a lighting system will be installed on the new courts and that from then on the night double matches would be played at night.

Mr. Gallagher announced that Nichols boasts a strong team and should put up a good game with the Junction aggregation. The game will be a seven inning affair. In the other six games of the doubleheader the Roach and Muscatine team will play the Iowa Pearls in a scheduled Factory league contest.

Nichols Outfit to
Tennie Stars Meet
Washington Today

Here's Best Fight Story of Week as Told By Jack Hurley

BAER, UZCUDUN HARD AT WORK FOR RENO BOUT

As We See It

The Concluding Chapter.

William Randolph Hearst proposes a five-billion dollar loan by the government to create more jobs through the expansion of a public works program and thereby increase prosperity. It is his idea that a new era of good times will follow and that the surplus can be used in repaying the government.

That is an optimistic proposal but it is doubtful if it would work out that way. Five billions is an enormous sum. Look at it as one will it would be a debt piled on to a nation already a billion "in the red." It must be paid back and the burden of paying would in itself tend to offset any advantages that may be gained by additional temporary employment and eventually would retard solid business recovery rather than aid it.

Mr. Hearst did state truth, however, when he asserted that improvements in machinery cut production costs tremendously thus increasing the profits of industry, and then added:

"Obviously some reasonable part of these profits should have gone to the management of industry, but the greater part should have gone to the working masses. In other words the increased profits should have been distributed largely in higher wages and shorter working hours. If this had been done the shorter working hours would have prevented any lack of employment because a greater number of men would have been employed to fill out the working week."

"If wages had increased in proportion to the productivity of modern machinery and the consequent increase in the profits of industry, the purchasing power of the public would have been enhanced and the consumption of all kinds of goods and

products would have been maintained at a high level or raised to a still higher level. When profits increased in industry, while labor got a small share, the rest was transferred into increased capitalization."

Mr. Hearst might have said increased over-capitalization, worthless paper some of it, which vanished when the crash came and securities dropped to their true values.

Suppose a firm in ordinary times, through wise management and the loyal cooperation of the employees, rises from a small industry so that it is finally capitalized at \$500,000—and worth it. Along comes a boom year, possibly two or three boom years, and it is noised around in financial circles that this firm is making 50 per cent net profit. Then comes a Wall street brokerage house or banking firm pointing out to the owner that a 50 per cent profit on \$500,000 is 10 per cent on \$2,500,000. The capital is increased to the latter sum, placed on the market, and because of the prospectus, based on the earnings on the smaller capitalization, you and I and all the other thousands of suckers rush in and buy. The owner has probably more than doubled his wealth on paper over night. The banking or brokerage firm has been paid a good fat commission—and the public is holding the bag.

In a year or so things are not going so good. Large stockholders and the directors are beginning to complain. Business is falling off. What's the matter? Let's find out. Enters the "efficiency expert." Old Bill, who has been in the company's employ for thirty or more years, and scores like him are lopped off the pay roll. Some bright chap puts in a machine that can do the work of three or more men and more are lopped off. But things continue to go from bad to worse. It isn't the company, the expert says, it is general business conditions. The slump has arrived. Much of the surplus is gone; more men are laid off and a whole lot of people in the investment class discover that the stock which they purchased because of the glowing prospectus falls to glow.

Supposing the other course, the right course, had been followed? Supposing when Wall street sought to dip its fingers into the sugar barrel the owner had said:

"No, I guess we will go along this way. It is true we have had an exceptionally prosperous year but boom times don't last forever. I believe we should pile up a little surplus for a rainy day. I also know I didn't do it all myself. If it were not for the loyal help of my employees prosperity would not have perched on this plant. I'm going to pass around some bonuses this year and every other year when our profits exceed a certain reasonable amount."

Then Old Bill when he opens his pay envelope one fine day discovers that there is an additional check covering from five to ten per cent of his year's wages.

"Whoopie" says Bill. "Now we can buy that radio, get me a new rug for the front room and buy a lot of other needed things without dipping into our savings."

Money is put into circulation, the store keeper, the wholesaler, the manufacturer, the maker of the raw products, even the factory where Bill is employed, all profit and the business level is maintained because the public has money to spend.

Give labor an incentive and it never fails, Mr. Employer. Pile it up for yourself and you are also piling up trouble, if not for yourself at least for hundreds of others who depend upon you for their livelihood. Until such time as labor is given more consideration all the preaching of all the theorists in Christendom cannot remove the stench from an economic system designed for the few at the expense of the masses.

The foregoing is our last editorial written for the Free Press. If we can leave a kindly thought for labor we will consider our time here well spent. When you read this we will have departed for the east after a residence of five months, during which we have learned to appreciate Muscatine and its people. Studying the likes and dislikes, particularly the lat-

ter, of many of its citizens we have reached the conclusion that these opinions are more a "state of mind," a "habit," rather than based on any real merit. Mr. Baker's front page editorial the other night in which he mentioned the Memorial Day crowd of 50,000 last year dropping to not over 250 this year speaks volumes in itself. It is the true picture of the entire situation—and you, reader, know it. The machinery for an unprecedented growth is here. All that is needed is to take advantage of it.

Mr. Norman Baker has been the best of employers. In a newspaper experience of about two decades we can say in all frankness that we have never held an editorial position so devoid of dictatorial policies as this. Needless to assert, it is not because of anything connected with the Free Press, and much less Mr. Norman Baker, himself, that we are leaving.

Newspapers are not made in a day. Recognition is based on merit. That the Free Press has thousands of well-wishers has been amply substantiated by innumerable letters and expressions of approval. To be worthy of this highly prized opinion is, we know, the dominating thought of Mr. Baker. On the front page of the Free Press you can read each day: "The Voice of the People." "Loyalty to the Midwest." "Dedicated to Fair Play, Equality and Truth." If the public would fall in line behind these slogans, especially that of "Fair Play," the Free Press will attain the success which it so richly deserves.

That the same loyal cooperation that has been extended to us will also be extended to our successor is the parting wish of the writer.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

Board it.
As does the foolish ant, for I
Could not afford it.

Not So Moist
Now the water shortage has ex-
tended to Wall Street.

A Dash of Good Cheer

One good thing about Congress is
that Mr. Heflin isn't in it any more; the
other is that it isn't in session.

His Record In Danger

If Mayor Walker doesn't start
sway pretty hard, the Prince of
Wales will make more mileage this
year than he does.

(Copyright by J. J. Montague)

Daily Puzzle

WHAT WORD IS THIS?



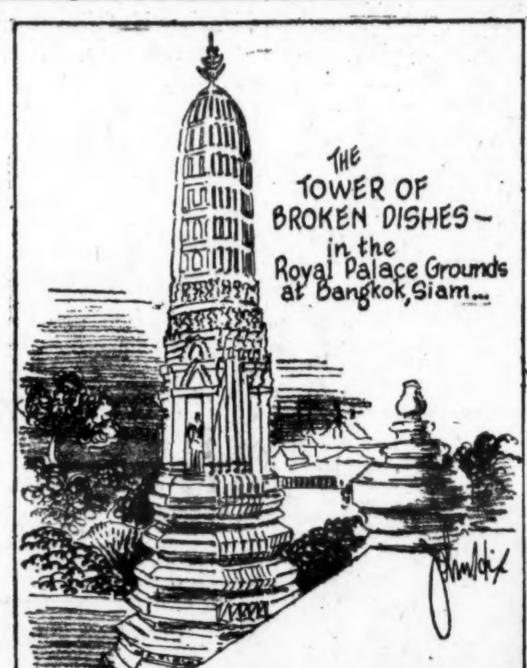
Friday's Answer: There should be
andirons or a grate for a wood
fire.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS--
by John Hix

LT. FARNUM LOOED THE LOOP IN A BALLOON... Fort Omaha, 1917



THE TOWER OF
BROKEN DISHES -
in the
Royal Palace Grounds
at Bangkok, Siam...



IGLOO-
Owned by Admiral
Byrd,
WAS THE ONLY
DOG TO VISIT
BOTH NORTH
AND SOUTH
POLES...

CLEVELAND,
OHIO.

William L. Lippert, head of the Newspaper Room in the Main Cleveland Public Library, is the oldest student in the Cleveland College. At the age of 75, he is taking a course on Sociological and Psychological Significance of Literature; a course on the Evolution of Civilization, and a course in World History.

Alot in a sausages-shaped observation balloon. On May 21, he experienced one of the rarest happenings in aviation. When the balloon suddenly entered a stratosphere, the lobes which give stability tore off. The balloon in this condition was comparable to a kite without a tail. It went into a long dive, and with a sudden jerk swinging the basket in a perfect loop.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author care of this paper, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX
Tomorrow: A Town All On Hills.

Good Health Club

PERSONAL HYGIENE

Most everywhere we go these days we see suggestions relating to hygiene for different purposes.

There is one type of hygiene which is vitally important if we want to maintain general bodily health.

As one writer says, "If an understanding of what constitutes a fine proportion of true, natural hygiene, and proper food, were in practical control of human life, such problems as sickness and disease, and early loss of life, must be solved, and solved in about the only way by which morbidity can be solved."

A practical way for the prevention of disease is in the education of the family in how to eat the proper food by the eating of better food. The greatest benefit from the greatest number can come from spreading correct principles, and simple practices, as to family food and better ways of preparing it.

This writer again says, "I believe that better human health is dependent on a wider and better knowledge of how to eat vegetable food. I believe that medical education is much at fault in over extension of specialization. The medical college man learns very little of practical life, and the specialist too little of a liberal medical training in applied hygiene and human diet."

The doctor's education is quite innocent, as a rule, of practical and common sense ways for health and of ways of healing.

It can be said that but few of our doctors have a practical working adaptation to real life and safe and sane living.

When it comes down to brass tacks in regard to being healthy, there is nothing of more importance than "internal" hygiene through the proper use of food. This statement cannot be repeated too often. The various tissues of the body must have the food which we put into it. When we eat things which the body cannot handle, the body becomes clogged up; there is a loss of vitality which results in inefficient elimination. This causes a serious unhygienic condition of the body and especially of the digestive tract. To know how to eat properly is not the second, but the first, important consideration of living. The human diet is not a fad, it is a necessity. Sometimes meat is doubtful unless care is used in purchasing and preparing it. Vegetables furnish a source of good palatable, nutritious food at all times. There are some people who require very little meat. The protein vegetables take the place of meat very nicely with many people.

Vegetables like potatoes and peas may be cooked together with about a cupful of water added; cook slowly, low fire, for about one-half hour, season with the smallest amount of salt. It will be found good. Other vegetables may be combined and cooked the same way.

Paradoxical though it may seem, contractors are frequently engaged in widening streets and alleys.

It is the man at the little end of the horn who is either hooted or applauded by the crowd.

In trying to figure out the problem of some men subtract what they own from what they owe.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

JIMMY SKUNK IS VERY MAD INDEED

When Jimmy Skunk is angry then every one watch out. It's better far at such a time To be nowhere about.

Jimmy Skunk was angry this time and no mistake. He was just plain mad, and when Jimmy Skunk feels that way, you know he is one year away from you.

Jimmy Skunk is one of the very best natured little fellows in the world ordinarily. He minds his own business, and if one interferes with him he is aroused and feels that he hasn't been treated fairly, look out for him.

Congested areas in the body can be dissolved by using fruit juices and shock himself to see that he was all there. I don't know that any one could blame him. To be wakened from a comfortable nap by being rolled over and over and shaken nearly to death as Jimmy had been by that ride down the hill in the old barrel was enough to make any one mad. So he really is not to be blamed for a thing.

Mr. C. A. H. Bentonsburg, Iowa.

People's Pulpit

I just got through listening to Mr. Norman Baker's talk over the radio

People's Pulpit

By James J. Montague

17:15 P. M. I wish he would talk longer.

I have read the T. B. test law in the Free Press and note that a sworn appraisement is one of the requirements. When the test under the county plan was made here three years ago no sworn appraisements were made. I wrote the governor and asked him why, if he intended to enforce the law, he did not enforce all of it instead of just the part that enabled the vets, sellers, manufacturers and packers to get theirs. Cattle were "guaranteed" at \$125 and \$150. I have heard that some farmers, seeing a chance to sell at a good price, took a hammer and hit the cow's tail. The bump raised indicated a reactor, thus disposing of a little cow at a big price. Some

scared me, but I am not afraid of him.

Mr. C. A. H. Bentonsburg, Iowa.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

NO REGRETS

By listening to sage advice.

I was twenty—more or less I found out all about the price

of what my elders called success.

I learned that saving, bit by bit, And being always shrewd and thrifty, I might be rich enough to quit

When I was fifty.

My parents pointed out the men

Who took ambition for their guide.

Who rested only now and then And left large fortunes when they died.

But such as these who kept their health Retained, as well, their native ardor.

And, after they'd amassed great wealth Toiled even harder.

I never envied folks like these. Whose only aim was to succeed.

Whom I envied, delighted ease.

To pile up wealth did not need;

Until when a chance I met, Deliberately failed to grab it,

Because I did not want to get The working habit.

And now, although before my gate

With hunger in his baleful gaze The predatory wolf may wait.

Until at last he has his chance, I'm glad that while the years went by,

I did not slave for wealth, and

I never envied folks like these. Whose only aim was to succeed.

Whom I envied, delighted ease.

To pile up wealth did not need;

Until when a chance I met, Deliberately failed to grab it,

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Until at last he has his chance, I'm glad that while the years went by,

I did not slave for wealth, and

COLLEGE MEN FAVORED TO WIN IN LINCOLN MEET

CAMPUS YOUTHS IN RARE FORM FOR JULY 4TH

Coaches Confident as They View Warmups For Olympics

School is out but the college circus paths and fields are still in training. Most of the youngsters who won and placed high in the greatest year of college track and field will enter the National A. A. U. Championships in Lincoln on the Fourth.

And this year's crop of college stars is the best of all time, for records broken abound throughout the lists.

There are many brilliant men in the club ranks—but they will have a mighty hard time keeping the youngsters out of the first places.

Many Records Fall

The I. C. 4-A summary at Philadelphia read like a page out of the record books. Champions of 1930 bettered or equalled records in six events. The national collegiate meet a week later in Chicago saw a continuation of this year's brilliant performances.

The whole spring was like that. Records were broken in almost every meet and the big relays.

Lawson Robertson of Penn, who again will be head coach of the United States Olympic track and field team, and Frank Townsend of Baltimore, chairman of the track and field committee have been watching these brilliant youngsters with rapidly mounting optimism.

Prospects Splendid

"It is hard to restrain one's self," said the dignified Mr. England, at the end of the collegiate season. "And we're expecting more brilliance at the Lincoln meet. I believe we have the greatest material we have had and our prospects are splendid in a majority of the Olympic events."

Robertson pointed to the closely contested events in Philadelphia to emphasize the abundance of good men.

"They're youngsters, too," he said. "Many of them will be even greater next year. Quite a few college sophomores were among the big winners this spring. It will be quite a battle in the tryouts next summer."

"And, of course, we have the advantage of performing at home which will give us a better chance to bring the men along smoothly and get them at their best in the big games."

Music Look West

From now on the track enthusiasts of the east must look westward for starting with the Lincoln meet the big affairs from now until the end of next summer will be staged in the west.

Even the I. C. 4-A meet goes west next year, Berkeley having been chosen.

From spring until late summer California will be host to the whole army of track and field stars. But many of the chief contenders will be native sons. Southern California, Stanford and California have the bulk of the country's best right now. To say nothing of the stars corralled by the athletic clubs of the coast.

West Coast Leads

There are a few sterner athletes scattered through the West. In the east, and here and there a good man in the south, the southwest or the west. But the west coast leads.

Wykoff, Eastman, Williams, Habies, Dyer, Gruber, Churchill, Payne, Jones, Barber and Hall are a few of the celebrities who piled up points for the big coast schools.

Add to that, May Keller, Tolian, Kelly, Hollowell, Coan, Dugay, Bull, winces, McClosky, Chamberlain, Sentman, Conner, O'Connor, Record and Berlinger and you have the all-stars.

Others may flash across the horizon within the next year. A lot of sophomores made the grade in 1931.

Keller May Be Better

Ohio's track hurdler, Jack Keller, is a sophomore and may be even better next summer. He did the 120 highs in 14.3 but unfortunately knocked over two hurdles.

Keller got his nickname Jack from the four initials in his name which is, in full, John Alton Claude Keller. He stands six feet, three and a half inches, and weighs 158 pounds.

There will be many old timers at Lincoln but the going will be tough for them. Harold Osborne, on two Olympic teams already, is desirous of making it three. He's training now for Lincoln.

Last year's big meet in Pittsburgh saw the 120 high tumble and this year's speedfest in Lincoln will outdo Pittsburgh.

And that won't make Robertson, England and their fellow Americans downhearted.

RING VERDICTS

(By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) At Pittsburgh—Tony Herrera, Chicago lightweight, defeated Eddie Eddie, Wyoming (10).

At Norfolk, Va.—Bobby Godwin, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Doc Conrad, Newark, middleweight, drew (8).

At New York—Frankie Cinque, New York junior lightweight, defeated Jack Sharkey, Philadelphia (10).

At Los Angeles, Cal.—Andy Diodi, New York welterweight, defeated Charley Sapke, New York (10).

At El Centro, Cal.—Bobo Pachio, El Centro lightweight, knocked out Danny Sollis, Sacramento, (1).

At San Francisco—Chick Devlin, San Francisco's middleweight, defeated Bud Gorman, Valverde, (6).

Tony Poloni, former amateur heavyweight champion and "Red" Tingley, San Francisco, drew (6).

Play Two Games in Kittenball Friday On Local Diamonds

The Prima aggregation defeated the Freight house crew in a National league contest at Weed park 6 to 1, the Heinz outfit won a Factory league game from the Auto-
matic players, 8 to 1 at Heinz diamond and the Elks American league team took victory from the First M. E. in kittenball games played Friday night. Box scores:

Heinz (8) AB R H PO A E
Burns, cf .2 .0 .0 1 0 0
Troxel, lf .3 .0 1 0 0 2
Barger, rf .3 .3 3 0 0 0
Meyers, 1b .3 .3 2 5 0 0
Eckhardt, p .3 1 0 0 2 0
Nephew, 3b .3 0 2 3 0 0
Lease, ss .3 0 2 2 0 0
Wesley, 2b .2 0 0 0 0 0
Jennings, 3b .2 0 0 1 0 0
Totals .25 8 10 12 6 2
Automatic (1) AB R H PO A E
Hufford, c .2 1 1 0 1 2
Gilleland, 3b .2 1 0 1 0 2
Rutz, 2b .2 0 0 1 0 0
Kopf, rf .2 0 0 1 0 0
Mead, ss .2 0 0 1 0 0
J. Grady, lf .2 0 1 0 0 0
Johnson, cf .2 0 0 1 0 0
Suman, p .2 0 1 0 0 0
Vance, 1b .1 0 0 3 0 0
Totals .17 1 3 12 3 4
Heinz .401 2-8
Automatic .001 0-1
Umpire, Boldt.

Prima (6) AB R H PO A E
Hoeksema, ss .2 1 0 1 2 1
Van Zandt, If .2 1 0 1 0 1
Ruckies, 3b .2 0 1 0 0 0
A. Edgington, p .2 1 0 0 0 0
E. Weber, 2b .2 0 2 1 0 0
Hoeflin, 1b .2 0 0 3 0 1
F. Weber .2 1 2 2 1 0
Totals .18 6 7 9 3 3
Prima (1) AB R H PO A E
Newton, p .2 1 0 0 1 2
P. Keefe, 3b .2 0 0 1 0 0
Leford, ss .2 0 0 3 0 0
Mavis, lf .2 0 0 1 0 0
Jones, ss .1 0 0 1 1 2
Sharp, 1b .1 0 1 3 1 1
O'Hair, cf .1 0 0 0 0 0
Pauline, rf .1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals .13 1 3 9 5 5
Prima Special .001 1-1
Freight .001-1

LIST OF TWIN BILLS REVISED

CHICAGO—(INS)—Revised recapitulation of all double-headers were announced as follows Saturday by American League headquarters:

June 20 at Cleveland—with Washington double-header.

June 21 at St. Louis—with New York double-header.

June 23 at Chicago—with New York double-header.

June 23 at St. Louis—with Philadelphia double-header.

June 23 at Cleveland—with Boston double-header.

June 25 at Chicago—with New York double-header.

June 25 at St. Louis—with New York double-header.

June 25 at St. Louis—with Philadelphia double-header.

June 27 at Cleveland—with New York double-header.

June 28 at Chicago—with Washington double-header.

June 28 at St. Louis—with Boston double-header.

June 28 at St. Louis—with Chicago double-header.

July 7 at St. Louis—with Chicago one game—open date.

July 10 at Detroit—with St. Louis one game—open date.

July 10 at Detroit—with St. Louis one game—open date.

July 12 at Boston—with Philadelphia double-header.

Aug. 2 at St. Louis—with Cleveland double-header.

Aug. 2 at Boston—with New York double-header.

Aug. 7 at Chicago—with St. Louis one game—open date.

Aug. 9 at Chicago—with St. Louis double-header.

Aug. 9 at Chicago—with St. Louis double-header.

Aug. 23 at Chicago—with New York double-header.

Aug. 23 at St. Louis—with Philadelphia double-header.

Aug. 25 at Cleveland—with St. Louis double-header.

Sept. 4 at Boston—with Philadelphia double-header.

Sept. 5 at New York—with New York double-header.

Sept. 5 at Boston—with Philadelphia double-header.

Sept. 23 at Detroit—with Cleveland double-header.

Date for playing off of postponed game, Detroit at Philadelphia, will be announced later.

Phantom Finn, Lion Hearted, Middle Aged, Tries Marathon

By TED SMITH
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Middle-aged man with thinning hair and unsmiling countenance will walk unobtrusively to his marks when the marathon runners are called at the Los Angeles Olympic games next summer, and then for two hours and a half there will be waged over the countryside surrounding the California metropolis one of the most interesting experiments in the history of sport.

This man, already past his prime as athletes go, is none other than the incomparable Paavo Nurmi of Finland, sometimes known as the phantom. Finn and unquestionably the greatest distance runner that ever pulled on a pair of running shoes.

Already the possessor of virtually all world's records from one mile to ten, and an Olympic champion many times over, the mysterious European wants to climax his career with a victory in this race which is essentially the very heart and center of all Olympic games, the marathon.

The question is, will he be slower than when he turned that mile in 4:10 in 1923, when the lads have been shooting at ever since, but never even approached. He is slower than when he dominated the distance runs at the Paris Olympics, and turned in the annals of the sport.

FRANCIS WEIS TOPS NET MEN

Play Is Slow in Star Flite Tournament This Season

Calona, Ill. Team to Battle Locals at South End Park

Francis Weis, Muscatine's young star, through his recent victory over Bob Asthaler, still remains on top of the Muscatine Tennis association's star-flite tournament. Bernard Harper advanced a round into second place by downing Asthaler, who originally occupied this post.

The tournament, which is in its second year, proved to be a big success last season and this year more competition is expected. The rankings of the players this year were taken from the way they finished last season with Weis on top.

Due to the rain of the past two weeks little progress has been made and few changes in the ranking were recorded. Cy Peck advanced two notches from sixth to fourth through victories over John Baird and Ray Othmer.

F. E. McFarland, who was far down in the standings early this season, advanced one place by defeating Ben Gauthier, Edward Burns, F. E. McFarland, J. Nagle, Lydia Day, William Davidson, George Voller, William Houk, Gene Rosenthal, and Harold Fuller.

Bernard Harper announced that the girls division of the star-flite would begin some time next week. Miss Myrtle Othmer is on top of the girls' division.

KITTENBALL STANDINGS

By GARRY SCHUMACHER
INS Sports Writer

National League W. L. Pct.

Standard Oil .4 0 1.000

Orange Squeeze .3 1 .750

Figg's .2 2 .500

Freights .3 .250

Y. M. C. A. .1 3 .250

Prima Special .1 3 .250

Muiford .0 4 .000

American League W. L. Pct.

Bankers .3 1 .750

Rotary Club .3 1 .750

Kautz .2 2 .500

Eile .3 1 .750

Architects .2 2 .500

Lions .2 2 .500

Journal .3 250

Court House .1 3 .250

Heinz .1 3 .250

Methodists .0 4 .000

Factory League W. L. Pct.

Boosters .4 0 1.000

Iowa Pearl .4 0 1.000

Heinz .3 1 .750

McKee .2 1 .667

Boys & Girls Muster .2 2 .500

Pennant .2 2 .500

Postoffice .2 3 .333

Automatic .1 3 .250

Iowa Metal .1 3 .250

Barry's .0 3 .000

Hawkeye .0 3 .000

Eugene Sherman has been named athletic director at his alma mater, Henderson State College of Arkansas. He was a former football star there.

Pure Milk Co.
411 Sycamore St. Phone 418

PRIMO CARNERA MAY QUIT RING FOR WRESTLING

Huge Italian's Boss Is
Disgusted by Flood
Of Injunctions

SHRDLU SHRDLU HRDLU UUU
By LE SCONKLIN
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—One of the qualities that make Jimmy McLarnin a great little fighting man is that he almost invariably is able to come back and turn the tables

GET ON THE PAYROLL NOW!

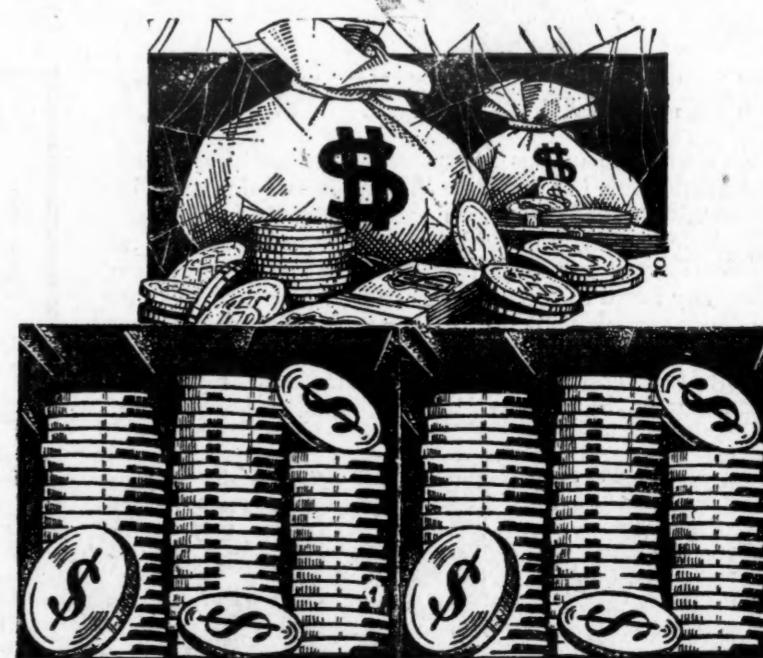
THE Midwest Free Press announces an expansion program that will provide READY CASH and a profitable occupation for every man and woman in this trade area. A real opportunity for our ambitious home folks to secure some of the things we all dream of . . .

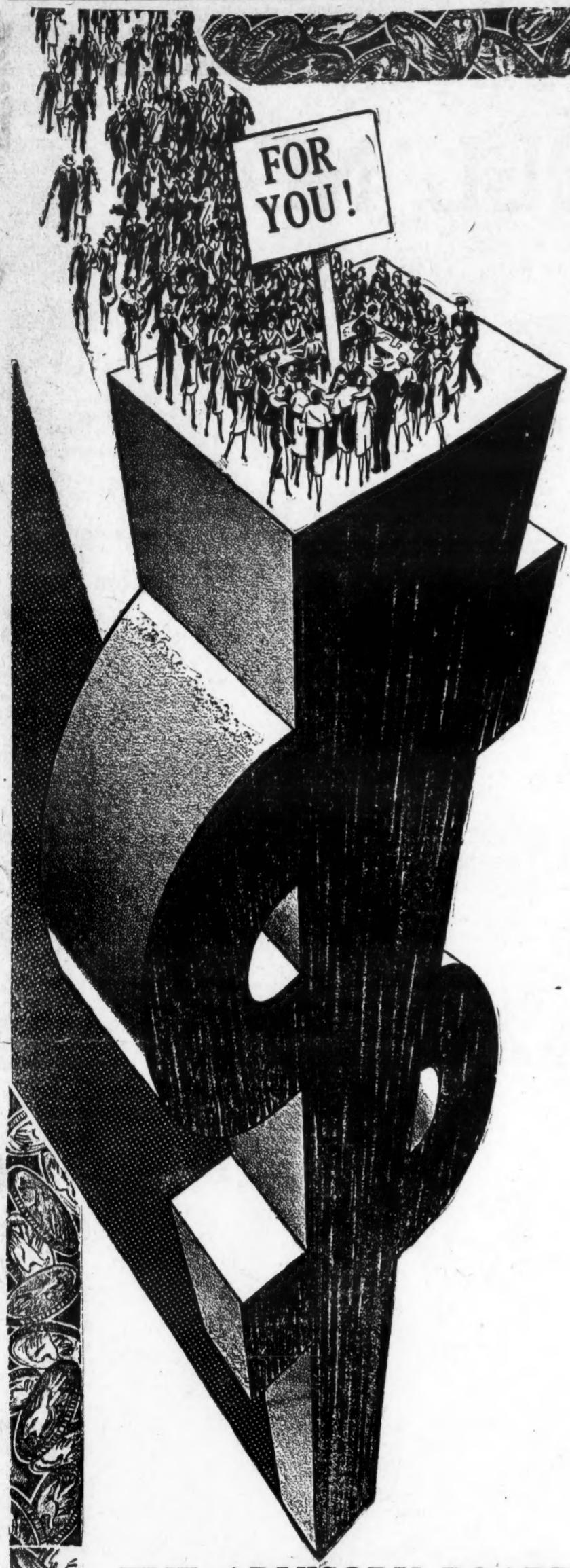
Your Opportunity

All your life you have been waiting for a "BREAK" and here it is, if you will recognize it. You have always dreamed of a fine home . . . a long vacation abroad . . . to learn to fly and own your own plane . . . a new car . . . assurance of higher education for yourself or your children . . . or a hundred and one other things. Here is added income in times when money is at a premium. Here is financial success, an umbrella for that rainy day that comes to all of us. By taking advantage of this unusual opportunity which The Midwest Free Press is offering you--you can make those dreams come true.

**Read This Section Carefully
It Can Mean REAL MONEY
to You
An OPPORTUNITY for
Every Ambitious Person**

EVERY
DAY
WILL
BE
PAY
DAY





FREE \$10 to You

GIVEN AWAY

**This Offer Is Bonafide, No red tape
ante a Fair and Honest Campaign
---Costs Nothing to Participate---No**

How The Territory Is Divided

DISTRICT NO. 1.—District one will include all of the participants who reside within the city limits of Muscatine. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district.

DISTRICT NO. 2.—District two will include all of the participants who reside outside of the city limits of Muscatine and EAST of the Cedar River to Moscow, thence from Moscow east of the C. R. I. & P. Railroad to the city limits of Muscatine on the north, thence east of the Mississippi River from Muscatine south. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district.

DISTRICT NO. 3.—District three will include all of the participants who reside outside of the city limits of Muscatine and WEST of the Cedar River to Moscow, thence from Moscow west of the C. R. I. & P. Railroad to the city limits of Muscatine on the north, thence west of the Mississippi River from Muscatine south. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district.

The Plan in Brief:

The object of the big distribution is two-fold: primarily to increase the already large subscription list of The Mid-West Free Press, to collect arrearages and advance subscribers, and at the same time afford our friends and readers an unparalleled opportunity to profit, and in some way through their spare time during the next few weeks. So it is a plan that works both ways, and to the ultimate good of all concerned.

In order to gain this end quickly and advantageously, the most liberal and attractive list of prizes ever offered by a newspaper in this section has been made ready for distribution among those who participate most heartily.

Ambition and energy are the only requisites

for success. The plan adopted is the fairest and most impartial conceivable. There will be no "double vote" offers, extra votes given or any other vote inducement whatsoever other than those outlined here, inaugurated during this competition. Note, however, that there may be any long term subscriptions accepted. The plan of the campaign is straight forward and simple and is fully outlined in this announcement.

Let it be understood at the very outset that this is not a "beauty" nor "popularity" contest, but a strictly legitimate competitive proposition for enterprising men and women, and boys and girls, and one in which no element of chance enters. One feature of this competition is the fact that there will be no losers.

How the Votes Are Secured

The next step is to call on or write the Campaign Department for a free working outfit, consisting of an official receipt book, sample copies of The Mid-West Free Press, and all the information relative to launching an active campaign.

Thus equipped you have but to go to your friends and neighbors, relatives and acquaintances and have them clip the free coupons from their papers and pay up a subscription to The Midwest Free Press through you. **THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!** However, you will never win anything unless you make the start; and while it will not be a very difficult matter to capture one of the big prizes, nevertheless it is necessary that you start early. You must plan out your campaign and have any successful business man plans out his work for a season, and above everything else, let no one discourage you, but stick to it and finish. Anything worth having is worth striving for. A few short weeks and you may be riding in your own automobile.

It takes votes to win, and votes are secured in two ways: First, by clipping the coupons appear-

ing in The Mid-West Free Press. Start gathering them NOW. After a short time these coupons will be reduced to a lesser number of votes. The only restriction on the number of votes is that they must be deposited at the Campaign Department of The Mid-West Free Press on or before the expiration date printed thereon. Get your friends to save these coupons for you—they all count. The other and faster way to get votes is by securing new and renewal subscriptions to The Mid-West Free Press. On each subscription turned in a certain number of votes are issued varying according to the amount paid and during which "period" same are received at the Campaign Department. See schedule of votes on display page.

EARLY START MEANS EASY FINISH

The advantage of an early start are manifest. Not only do you have the FULL TIME in which to secure the winning votes, but now and up to and including July 27th you will receive the maximum schedule of votes on subscriptions, while those who put off entering until a later date will have to take what is left.

How the Prizes Will Be Awarded

The four major prizes will be awarded to the three district leaders and the next highest candidate irrespective of district. The one polling the highest number of votes taking first choice of the four awards, the one polling the second highest number of votes taking second choice and so on until the major prizes have been awarded.

The candidate polling the next highest num-

ber of votes in each district after the four major prizes have been awarded will receive \$150 in cash each, then the candidate polling the next highest number of votes in each district will receive \$75 in cash each.

Every candidate will be paid a commission of 10 percent on all the business they secure as they turn it in at campaign headquarters.

**\$1800 IN CASH
or choice of
A CURTIS WRIGHT JUNIOR
MONOPLANE
with a
COURSE OF INSTRUCTIONS
or
A CHRYSLER "8"
DELUX SEDAN**

**\$1200 IN CASH
or choice of
A Hupmobile
Standard Sedan**

**START
TODAY!**

**Get On The
Payroll Today!**

INFORMATION COUPON

MAIL OR SEND THIS COUPON FOR INFORMATION
THE MIDWEST FREE PRESS,
Muscatine, Iowa.

Gentlemen: Please send me detailed information. I am interested in your Gift Distribution.

Name _____

Phone _____ Address _____

FIRST WEEK COUPON Good for 200,000 Extra Votes

This coupon, when accompanied with three yearly subscriptions, or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 200,000 extra votes. This coupon must be voted during the FIRST WEEK of the contestant's entry. No restriction is placed on the number of coupons a contestant may use.

Name of subscriber _____

Name of subscriber _____

Name of subscriber _____

Contestant _____

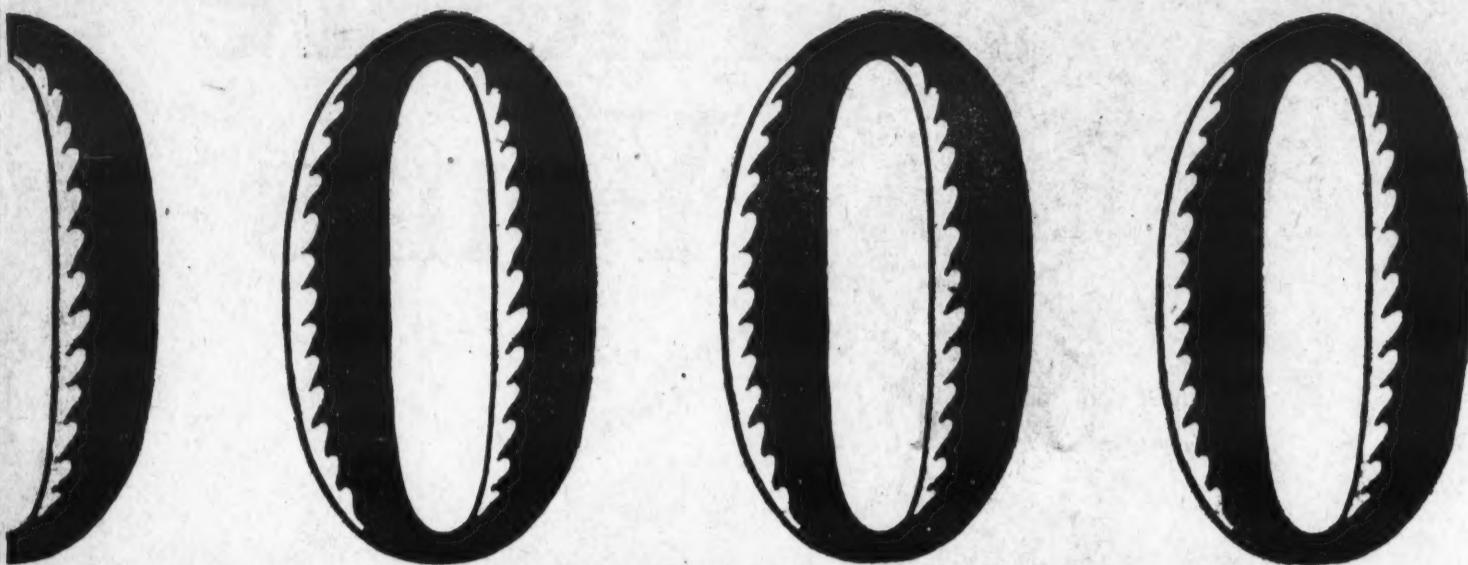
How To Enter The Campaign

The first step in order to become a candidate and compete for a prize, is clip the nomination coupon appearing on this page, fill in your name and address and mail or deliver to the Campaign Department of The Mid-West Free Press, Muscatine, Iowa. This Coupon entitles you or the person whom you might nominate, to 5,000 FREE votes. These votes are given you as a starter, and speeds you on your way to win. Only one such nomination coupon will be accepted for each candidate entered.

THE ADVISORY BOARD

It is the sincere aim of this newspaper to conduct the election, from start to finish, in a fair honorable and impartial manner. Every precaution has been taken to safe-guard interests of participants and absolute honesty in all dealings is guaranteed. However, not all wisdom lies with any one man or institution, and for that reason, an Advisory Board has been decided upon, whose functions shall be to decide any question of sufficient moment that might happen to arise during the competition and from which a committee shall be selected to act as judges and count the votes the last night of the election, names to be announced later.

EVERY DAY WILL B



BY THE MIDWEST FREE PRESS

, or scheme. The
, Open to All
rman Baker.

Midwest Free Press and Mr. Baker Guar-
Folks of Muscatine and Surrounding Counties

10 Grand Prizes

\$900 IN CASH
or choice of
An Oldsmobile
Standard Coach

\$500 IN CASH
or choice of
A Ford Tudor
Sedan

Schedule of Votes Issued on Subscriptions

1ST PERIOD	2ND PERIOD	3RD PERIOD	4TH PERIOD
Up to July 27th	July 27th-Aug. 8	Aug. 8th to 15th	Aug. 15th to 22nd
1 Year... 12,000	1 Year... 9,000	1 Year... 7,000	1 Year... 4,000
2 Years... 50,000	2 Years... 40,000	2 Years... 35,000	2 Years... 30,000
3 Years... 90,000	3 Years... 75,000	3 Years... 50,000	3 Years... 40,000
4 Years... 180,000	4 Years... 145,000	4 Years... 120,000	4 Years... 95,000
6 Years... 360,000	6 Years... 290,000	6 Years... 240,000	6 Years... 160,000

A special extra vote ballot for 100,000 extra votes will be issued on every club of \$20.00 worth of subscriptions turned in. No subscription will be accepted for more than six years. During the first period, 25,000 extra votes will be given for each NEW yearly subscription turned in, 15,000 votes during the second period, 10,000 during the third, but no extra votes will be given for NEW subscriptions during the last period.

SECOND WEEK COUPON Good for 100,000 Extra Votes

This coupon, when accompanied with three yearly subscriptions, or their equivalent, entitles the contestant to 100,000 extra votes. This coupon must be placed on the number of coupons a contestant may use.

Name of subscriber _____
Name of subscriber _____
Name of subscriber _____
Contestant _____

EVERYBODY
WILL WIN
SOMETHING

FREE VOTING COUPON
Good for 100 Votes
IN THE MIDWEST FREE PRESS "EVERYBODY WINS"
GRAND PRIZE CAMPAIGN

Hereby cast 100 FREE VOTES to the credit of
Miss, Mr. or Mrs. _____
Address _____
This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of the Midwest Free Press, Muscatine, Iowa, will count as 100 FREE VOTES. It does not cost anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidates, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting them. Get all you can and send them in—they all count.

E PAY DAY →

\$5,000 IN CASH

A special fund of \$5,000.00 has been set aside to be distributed in the form of salaries among the ambitious participants. A commission of 10 per cent will be paid all candidates as they turn their subscriptions in at campaign headquarters. Think of it. Ten percent of every dollar you collect goes into your pocket if you do not win a prize. This arrangement assures ready cash and fine compensation for every active candidate and means that there will be no losers in this campaign. **EVERYBODY WILL WIN SOMETHING.** FOR DETAILED INFORMATION CALL, TELEPHONE OR WRITE THE MIDWEST FREE PRESS CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT, MUSCATINE, IOWA. PHONE 2900.

**IN CASH,
CARS OR
AIRPLANE**

**Start Now---Cut This
Coupon, It Is Worth
5,000 Votes to Start**

Rules and Regulations

1. Any reputable man, woman or child, residing in Muscatine County or surrounding counties is eligible to enter this election and compete for a prize. Nominations may be made at any time during the campaign.

2. No employee or near relative of any employee in the Midwest Free Press office is eligible to enter this distribution. The Midwest Free Press reserves the right to reject any nominations.

3. The winners of the prizes will be decided by their accredited votes, said votes being represented by ballots issued according to the rules of the campaign.

4. Candidates are not confined to their own particular town or community in which to secure votes and subscriptions, but may take orders anywhere.

5. Candidates will be allowed to collect subscriptions and renewals as well as entirely new subscriptions and votes will be issued on both.

6. Votes are free. It costs the subscriber nothing extra to vote for his or her favorite. Subscribers should ask for votes when paying their subscriptions.

7. Votes cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted through the election department must represent subscriptions.

8. Votes are not transferable. Candidates can not withdraw in favor of another candidate. Should a candidate withdraw from the campaign his or her votes will be cancelled. Neither will it be permissible for candidates to give or transfer subscriptions to another candidate. Votes on such transferred subscriptions will be subject to disqualification at the discretion of the management.

9. Any collusion on the part of candidates to nullify competition or any combination arrangement or effect to the detriment of candidates of this newspaper will not be tolerated. Any candidate or candidates entering into or taking part in such an agreement, arrangement or effect will forfeit all rights to a prize or commission.

10. Any ballots issued on subscriptions may be held in reserve and voted at the discretion of the candidate but it is distinctly understood that candidates will not be allowed to use their credits in any manner detrimental to the campaign of other candidates. The printed coupons appearing from week to week in this paper must be voted on or before the expiration date appearing thereon.

11. Extensions on subscriptions will count votes according to the regular schedule prevailing in the period in which they are turned in, with the exception of the final period. No extra votes will be given on extensions during the final period.

12. No statement, assertion, or promise, either verbal or written, made by any representative, solicitor, agent or candidate, varying from the rules and statements published through the columns of this newspaper will be recognized by the publishers or the campaign management.

13. In case of typographical or other error, it is understood that neither the publisher nor the campaign manager shall be held responsible, except for the necessary correction upon the same.

14. Every candidate is an authorized agent of the Midwest Free Press and as such may collect subscription payments from present as well as from new subscribers.

15. It is distinctly understood and agreed that candidates will be held responsible for all monies collected, and that they will remit such amounts in full at frequent intervals or on demand to the Campaign Department.

16. There will be several big prizes awarded, besides a 10 per cent cash commission, to all ACTIVE non-prize winners, 10 per cent will be paid to all candidates as they turn subscriptions in to campaign headquarters, but it is distinctly understood that in the event ANY candidate becomes inactive, failing to make a weekly cash report of at least one-half subscription, he or she will at the discretion of the management become inactive and thereby forfeit all rights to a prize. The 10 per cent commission which has been paid to all Grand Prize winners will be deducted from their prize at close of the campaign.

17. To insure absolute fairness in the awarding of prizes, the race will be brought to a close under the "sealed ballot box" system and will be under the personal supervision of three judges selected from the advisory board. During the last week of the campaign, the box—locked and sealed—will remain in the vault of a local bank, where candidates and their friends will deposit their final collections and reserve votes. And not until the race has been declared closed will the seals be broken, the box unlocked and the judges begin the final count. In this way no one, not even the campaign manager, can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degree.

18. The Midwest Free Press reserves the right to amend or add to the rules of this campaign for the protection of both the contestants and this newspaper. The right is also reserved to add to or increase the list of prizes or to accept contract or partial payment subscriptions if advisable.

19. Twenty-five thousand extra votes will be given on each new yearly subscription during the first period of the campaign; 15,000 extra votes will be given on each new yearly subscription during the second period; 10,000 extra votes will be given on each new yearly subscription during the third period but no extra votes will be given on new subscriptions during the last week of the campaign.

20. From July 1st to July 11th, inclusive, will be known as "opportunity days." 150,000 extra votes will be given for every three yearly subscriptions, or the equivalent, secured during "opportunity days." 400,000 extra votes will be issued for each six-year subscription secured. However, only ten six-year subscription coupons can be voted by any one candidate during "opportunity days."

21. Two hundred thousand extra votes will be given to a candidate for each three yearly subscriptions, or their equivalent, turned in during their first week of entry in the campaign, and one hundred thousand during their second week. At no time during the campaign will there be any extra-vote offers other than those outlined.

22. The Midwest Free Press guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all candidates, but should any question arise the decision of the management will be absolute and final.

23. Campaign opens today—closing August 22nd.

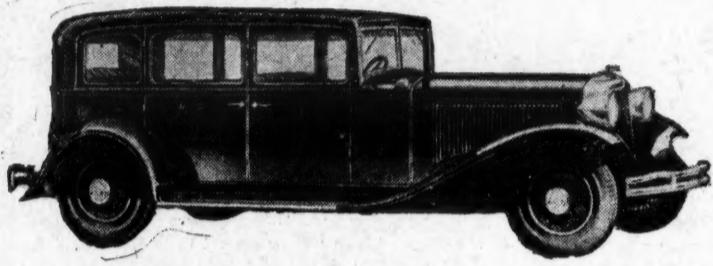
24. All extra-vote certificates will be issued at the close of periods.

In accepting nominations candidates agree to abide by the above conditions.

FOLKS!

They're
Yours

\$10,000 IN CASH, CARS OR AIRPLANE

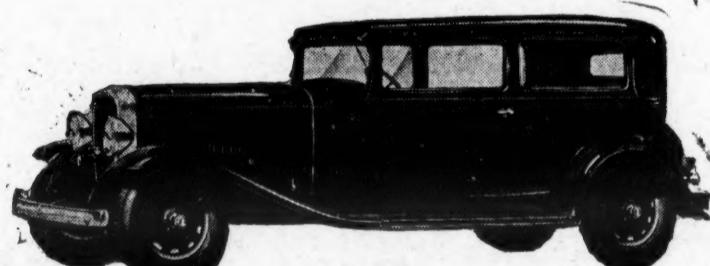


\$1800 IN CASH OR YOUR CHOICE OF—
Chrysler 8 De Luxe Sedan, Value \$1,745, to be selected from
SHELLABARGER GARAGE, 223 W. Second St. Phone 437.

\$150 IN CASH

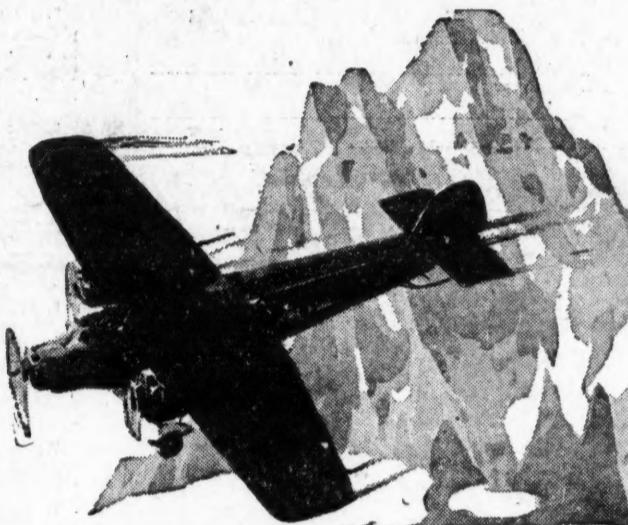
\$150 IN CASH

\$150 IN CASH



\$900 IN CASH OR YOUR CHOICE OF—
Oldsmobile Standard Coach, Value \$945, to be selected from
ED. LEU AUTOMOBILE CO., 220 Iowa Ave. Phone 1363.

THE PLAN IS NEW
THE PAY IS BIG
THE WORK IS EASY



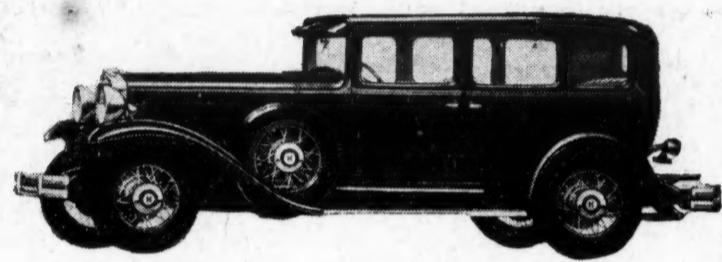
\$1800 IN CASH OR YOUR CHOICE OF—
Curtis Wright Junior Monoplane and course of flying
instructions by Wm. Groves of the Muscatine Municipal
Airport. Value \$1,680. Monoplane to be selected from Groves
Flying Service, MUSCATINE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT.

10%

Cash Commission
Guaranteed All
Active Non-Prize
Winners

Commission Paid Every Day as You Turn Your
Subscriptions in at Campaign Headquarters

**Get on the Payroll
Today**

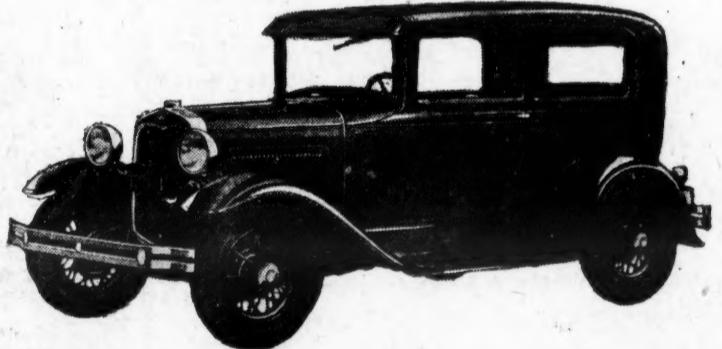


\$1200 IN CASH OR YOUR CHOICE OF—
Hupmobile Standard Sedan, Value \$1,398, to be selected from
PARRY AUTO CO., 229 W. Front St. Phone 841.

\$75 IN CASH

\$75 IN CASH

\$75 IN CASH



\$500 IN CASH OR YOUR CHOICE OF—
Ford 2 door Sedan, Value \$575, to be selected from
BRUERMER MOTOR CO., 217 E. Third St. Phone 561.

EVERYBODY WINS AND EVERY DAY WILL BE PAY DAY

\$5000 IN CASH

A special fund of \$5,000.00 has been set aside to be distributed in the form of salaries among the ambitious participants. A commission of 10 per cent will be paid all candidates as they turn their subscriptions in at campaign headquarters. Think of it, ten per cent of every dollar you collect goes into your pocket if you do not win a prize. This arrangement assures ready cash and fine compensation for every active candidate and means that there will be no losers in this campaign. **EVERYBODY WILL WIN SOMETHING. FOR DETAILED INFORMATION CALL, TELEPHONE OR WRITE THE MIDWEST FREE PRESS CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT, MUSCATINE, IOWA. PHONE 2900.**

Start Today →

INFORMATION COUPON

MAIL OR SEND THIS COUPON FOR INFORMATION
THE MIDWEST FREE PRESS,
Muscatine, Iowa.

Gentlemen: Please send me detailed information. I am interested in your
Gift Distribution.

Name _____

Phone _____ Address _____

16,000 Things That Can't Be Explained

Miracles are today discredited by wise men, but Charles Fort of Bronxville, N. Y., has made it his life work to study all the phenomena that scientists say couldn't, and never did happen

By ELEANOR EARLY

CHARLES FORT believes nothing. He doesn't believe in heaven. And science doesn't believe in hell. And science is worse.

Mr. Fort does not believe that the earth is round, and revolves about the sun. Nor that men descended from monkeys.

"Science," he declares, "is the accumulated lunacy of 50 centuries."

"I believe nothing," says Mr. Fort. "I have shut myself away from wisdom of the ages, and from the so-called great teachers of culture. I shut the front door upon them all, from Euclid to Einstein. And at the back door I hold out a welcoming hand to little frogs and periwinkles."

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Fort is a most peculiar man. He lives in a tenement in the Bronx, New York, with a patient wife, a talkative parrot, and 70,000 notes, filed in paper boxes.

Mr. Fort's notes are about such things as blizzards of snails. Black rains and red rains. Showers of frogs, bleeding pictures, poison fogs, and mysterious disappearances. Green moons and red suns. Droughts and deluges. Mermaids and sea serpents. Stones falling from the clouds, manna from heaven. Crimson worms that drop from the skies, and showers of eels. The weirdest, most monstrous things that ever were. Blood curdling, some of them. Unbelievable, all of them.

For years and years, Mr. Fort has been collecting his notes. Many of them are newspaper clippings. Whenever possible, he has verified them. He doesn't profess to believe them. There they are. Take them, or leave them. He simply offers them for your consideration.

"We should not," he holds, "firmly believe anything. Belief is an impediment to development. The only way to facilitate development is to accept temporarily."

And so Mr. Fort accepts, temporarily, all these notes of his.

"They represent," he says, "a procession of data that science has excluded."

FOR it is Mr. Fort's contention that any phenomenon that does not fit into science's explanation of things is discarded. Scientists, he claims, throw out miracles, ignoring or denying their existence.

And then Mr. Fort goes busily about collecting tidbits here and there. Piling them up. Incorporating them in his ever-growing memoranda, and inviting the savants to do one of two things. To invent new dogmas to account for them. Or to interpret them by cold formulae.

And the scientists, of course, do nothing of the sort. They simply ignore Mr. Fort and his 70,000 notes. Which, naturally, is rather annoying. No one likes to be ignored.

Fortunately, however, Mr. Fort has attracted the attention of a group of literary men. Such men as John Cowper Powys, Booth Tarkington, Theodore Dreiser, Harry Leon Wilson and Ben Hecht. These eminent gentlemen, along with several others, have organized the Fortean Society, and become the disciples of Heretic Fort. They say Fort is dead right. That science is a lot of nonsense. And the world is full of strange, strange things.

Things like mermaids. And what do scientists know about mermaids? Nothing at all. What, so far as that goes, do scientists know about any of the things tabulated and vouched for by Mr. Fort?

Take, for instance, the showers of living things. Mr. Fort has gathered records of 294 such showers. He tells of the terrified horses, up on their hind legs, hoofing a storm of frogs. About storekeepers, in London, gaping at frogs that were tapping at their window panes.

On May 3, 1922, at Chalon-sur-Saone, in France, little toads dropped from the sky for two days. On May 29, 1892, in Coalburg, Alabama, there was a storm of eels. Such eels were never seen before in Alabama, but some said that he knew of such eels, in the Pacific Ocean. Farmers came, with carts, to take them away for fertilizer.

Three years ago, at Halmstad, Sweden, red worms, from one to four inches long, fell during a snow storm. Thousands of them, like red ribbons in a shower of confetti. Those are Mr. Fort's stories. And he sticks to them.

BESIDES living things, he enumerates other sorts of showers. Stones are a rather common phenomenon, he says. They fall slowly and heavily, and, so far as Mr. Fort has been able to learn, have never struck anyone. Although there was the little girl who died from the day rocks fell on London.

Fort has a theory of his own to account for such things. "Teleportation," he calls it, and explains it as a transitory force, operating rather like gravity, only different. That may not be clear. But Mr. Fort is not quite clear himself on the subject.

He tells of the appearance of strange animals, unlike any creatures known to earth. And he suggests that they may have been teleported from Mars, or the moon.

Perhaps you have heard the prayer of King Louis XIV. The king was tired of lamb chops, and beef, and pork. And one day, when he sat down to dinner, he spurned his nice roast beef, exclaiming, "Oh, God! Send me a new ani-

mal so I can have some new meat!"

There is no record that God did anything of the sort. But one day, a couple of hundred years later, there appeared in southern France an animal that looked like a demon. Two feet long, and two feet high, and formed like nothing known to anatomists—to anatomists, at least, of this world. As if with belly missing, its hind legs were close to its forelegs. It had a head like a boar, and a tail like a hyena.

Maybe it came from Mars. Or the moon. Mr. Fort is not sure. He merely hazards the suggestion.

Among his notes is the record of a cow that gave birth to two lambs and a calf. Now, biologists refuse to admit any such possibility. The story, they say, is preposterous. Mr. Fort might as well talk about an elephant producing two bicycles and a baby elephant.

Yet well known stockbreeders examined the lambs, and accepted the story of their origin. The creatures, it seems, were large and coarse, and had hair on their breasts, like calves' hair.

"I know it is impossible," admits Mr. Fort. "But there it is. It's like a mule having young. Mules, as everybody knows, are symbols of sterility. But I have many records of fertility in mules."

AS a matter of fact, Mr. Fort has records of practically everything. He has pored for 26 years in the libraries of London and New York, accumulating, weighing, sifting, and recording his impossible data in his filing cases.

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4-H BABY BEEF TOUR PLANNED

Johnson County Group
To Hold Judging on
June 8 and 9

LOWNE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—The annual baby beef and pure bred heifer tour for Johnson county 4-H club members, parents and friends will be Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9. Frank P. Reed of the Ames Extension service will assist with the tour. There are so many calves on feed now that it is impossible to stop at all market, sheep, pure bred litter, market pig, and dairy calf club member farms, but if any baby beef club members are in some of these classes they will be inspected at this time.

A later tour for dairy calf members is planned for the latter part of June and one for pigs and sheep club members the last of July.

There will be a picnic dinner and ball game each day during the noon hour.

Schedule of the tour of farms in this vicinity will be:

Monday noon, Picnic dinner and ball game in the Iowa City Park, first stop, Everett Watters, on lower Muscatine road; second, Joseph and Leo Milner; third, Kenneth Slemmons; fourth, Loren and Florence Burr; fifth, Cleo Burr; sixth, Alvin Meyers; seventh, Victor Mueller; eighth, Leland Stocks; ninth, Wayne and Shirley Burr; tenth, Carol and Hubert Eden; eleventh, Keith Keefer; twelfth, Martin Warren.

Monday forenoon will be spent west and north of Iowa City and Tuesday's trip will begin at Farm Bureau office in Iowa City, going south and west.

Mrs. Adelia Schapawald and son, Howard, moved to Iowa City Monday, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Story Zimmerman, drove to Cedar Falls Monday and Carl Zimmerman, who has been attending school there returned home with them.

The streets in Lone Tree are being oiled after which a coat of gravel is to be spread.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cronerworth, who were called here by the illness and death of Mrs. Cronerworth's mother Mrs. Amanda Constant went to Iowa City for a few days visit with relatives before returning to their home in Sigourney.

Miss Ella Constant went to Iowa City Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. B. Kirchner were in Iowa City, Wednesday.

Classes of the Reformed church were held at Covesville, Wednesday, June 3. Those from here attending were: Rev. C. E. Holyoke, Mrs. Mable Burr, Mrs. M. R. Grebel, Mrs. J. R. Toland, Mrs. H. C. Buell, Mrs. John Burr, Mrs. J. C. Loehr, Mrs. Mollie McCullough, Mrs. W. H. Yakish, George Mueller, Miss Elizabeth Krikster.

Those attending all day and in the evening: Amel Pearson, Mrs. Sioevachick, Pearl and Alice Burr, Mrs. H. V. Baker, Wm. Yakish and his class of young men, who sang for the services.

Mrs. W. H. Yakish was elected president of the Iowa classes at this meeting.

The Lincoln Home Project ladies met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Herring with thirteen members present.

The lesson was the third of the second years work on household linens.

The Johnson county rural mail carriers convention was held at the home of Everett Neal on Tuesday evening. Twelve members and two postmasters, E. E. Shibley of Lone Tree and Dewey Wortman of Oxford were present.

Richard Baker went to Cedar Falls, Monday. His daughter, Marjorie, and son, John, are here for a visit.

O. Adams and son, Lowell went to Kalona, Tuesday for a short visit with Mr. Adams' father.

The relatives and friends went with well filled baskets to the home of Kate and Konrad Schuessler of near Iowa City last Sunday and surprised them when they returned from church services.

Those present were: Mike Schuessler and daughter, Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schuessler, Vola, Marcello and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuessler Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuessler and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Timmerman Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jehle and Orpha, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burr, Wayne and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parizek, all of Lone Tree, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner and Lester of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Miss Kate Schuessler and Konrad Schuessler, all of Iowa City.

Lets

LETTES, Ia.—(Special)—Lynne Paulius of Muscatine was a business visitor in Letts, Thursday.

Miss Floy Ellason and Mrs. Maud Furnas spent Thursday in Muscatine.

Marion Norris of Allerton, Ia., came Wednesday to visit Paul Liebbe, and other friends.

W. S. Hartman and Willard spent Saturday in Lone Tree.

Bert Snyder of Muscatine was a caller in Letts, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dixon left Thursday for their new home in Stronghurst, Ill.

Cedar Rapids Man Succumbs to Blood Poisoning Friday

CEDAR RAPIDS — (INS)—An inquest will be held today into the death of Raymond Simon, 15, who died Friday night of blood poisoning.

Simon was shot by Merchant Patriarch James Goodhue on May 22 when he was questioning him about his son. Goodhue was standing in an alley in the business section of the city when the officer attempted to question him as the boy started to run. Goodhue fired twice.

The CLUE of the SCARLET RIBBON.

SYNOPSIS: Because of her love for Harry Croz, a famous movie star, Clarice Linton is innocently ensnared in one of Hollywood's most mysterious cases. The death of one closely connected with the case has unsealed her lips and she tells the true version for the first time:—Thornton Trainbridge, a young newspaper man, is trying to prove my innocence. Among the suspects are Jim Connor, Barry's chauffeur; Florence Williams, Harry's maid; and Harry's brother, a drug addict; Aunt Kate, who knows more about it than the will admit; Pierre Caston, head of the dope ring to which Harry belonged. Sam Helwig, Caston's henchman and the man of mystery found in a furnished room upstairs. Thornton decides to spend his time in the hopes of discovering a clue to the double mystery. The next morning a mysterious phone call warns me that some terrible tragedy has happened to Thornton.

By E. V. BURKHOLDER

I HUNG the receiver up and rushed out of the house. My brain was a confusion of fears. My body was numb and lifeless. Thornton was gone! This thought seemed to cry to me from the sidewalk and the trees.

It wasn't until I had run nearly two blocks that I suddenly stopped and haled a taxi.

Mrs. Collins was waiting for me. She was standing on the steps of some house when I ran up. "I don't know what happened," she cried. "But Mr. Trainbridge has disappeared."

"Maybe he will come back," I suggested, "but maybe he won't return to him."

"No, something has happened," the landlady cried. "Michael heard a noise last night and groans. The room was torn up—and—and there is blood there."

She walked into the house and I followed her. I was frightened and jumpy. Her husband, Michael, was waiting for us in the old sitting room. I didn't see the man the minute my eyes fell on him. He looked like a rat. He was scrawny and small. His eyes were shifty and little.

"Michael," Mrs. Collins said. "This is Mr. Trainbridge's friend. Miss Linton." I knew it was Miss Linton, she said in a rasping voice. "I have seen her many times—on the screen."

I wasn't in any humor for implied compliments. I turned on him savagely and said: "What do you know about Mr. Trainbridge? What happened to him?"

"Michael," Mrs. Collins said. "This is Mr. Trainbridge's friend. Miss Linton."

"I know it is Miss Linton," he said in a low, hoarse voice.

"I don't tell you what happened," her husband asserted with some heat. "I told you I heard funny noises."

"Please tell me everything you know," I said weakly. "I don't sup-



Thornton's coat was torn and caked with blood

His eyes met mine in a nervous pose. It will do any good now. I am and shifty manner.

"I only know that he came here last night and is gone now. Something happened in his room last night. There was a terrible noise."

"Let's go up there," I said.

I was too frightened and nervous to listen to his terrifying stories. I wanted to be moving.

The room looked as if a hurricane had struck it. The bed was half turned over and the bedclothes were scattered over the floor. One chair was broken and the table was on end. There was blood near a window.

I surveyed the scene before me with a shaking heart. What had happened to Thornton? Had some one entered the room looking for some piece of paper or something that Helwig had left?

The young man who lived on the same floor didn't come in all night. The old night watchman was gone.

A little after midnight Michael heard some one walking around up-

stairs. He got out of bed and crept to the door of the hallway.

He heard two people talking. Then there was a crash and a cry. He didn't believe the cry came from Thornton. It sounded like an older man. After the cry all was silent. Then there was noise of a terrible struggle. Another cry was heard and then all was silent.

He sneaked upstairs and listened at the door. There was no one in the room. He was too frightened to go in. He crept back downstairs and went to bed. He told his wife about it the first thing in the morning and she called me after she had entered the room. She didn't enter until in the morning. She came to see if Thornton had come downstairs.

It took me about an hour to get this information out of them. They both tried to talk at once. I was annoyed and irritated.

"We've never seen any one around this house since the murder of Helwig," I asked.

"No, but we've heard funny noises," Michael said. "There has been some one visiting that room." "I know," I said. "I heard it myself."

"We'll be back," I cried and rushed downstairs. I didn't know the house, but I was able to make my way to the kitchen and out in the rear yard.

I picked up the coat. It was Thornton's. One side of it had been torn and was caked with blood. I tried the bloody garment to the floor. It was torn and was caked with blood. I heard a noise.

"It's him," I said to myself. "I heard him. He's been here." "What do you mean?" Michael asked.

"It's him," I said. "I heard him. He's been here."

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